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[Ben Lechtman photo]

Rose and Ray Wolfe, centre, are flanked by Donald Carr [left], Negev Dinner chairman, and Eric Exton [right], JNF Canada president.

Rose Wolfe honored, calls for unwavering support of Israel

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

On the third night of Chanukah, the 32nd Negev dinner in Toronto toasted its honoree, Rose Wolfe, in an atmosphere marked with good humor, a feeling of mishpocha and dedication to public service and to Israel. She is the first woman to be the sole recipient of the Toronto Negev tribute.

About 1,500 people wearing a variety of fashions, from long gowns and tuxedos to more casual attire, turned out to wine and dine in the grand ballroom of the Sheraton Centre.

For the radiant honoree, wearing a floor length gown with black velvet top and subdued gold print skirt in silk, the dinner was a tribute to an ongoing career of community involvement.

Mrs. Wolfe, who last spring stepped down from the presidency of Toronto Jewish Congress, looked as if she was enjoying every minute of the 4½-hour evening which brought out workers and leaders from every rung of Toronto communal life.

Negev dinners, held annually by the Jewish National Fund of Canada, are a highlight of major Jewish communities across Canada. Probably the most prestigious of public ceremonies honoring top leaders in community service, Negev dinners are also major fund raisers for Israel. Toronto's is the biggest of them all.

The motif of the evening was struck by the Beth Tzedec choir under the direction of Gordon Kushner in a lilting version of El Yivneh HaGalil, one of the most melodious songs written about the Galilee region of Israel.

Galil Canada is the name of the project currently sponsored by the JNF. JNF of Canada is building eight villages in the central Galilee, three of which have already started. Cost of the project is estimated in many millions of dollars.

Concern with the Galil has mounted steadily in the last few years in the face of an expanding Arab presence within the heartland of Israel proper. Bordering in the north on Syria and Lebanon, the Galil is considered central to Israel's defence.

Bringing greetings from the State of Israel, Israeli ambassador to Canada, Yeshayahu Anug, noted that Mrs. Wolfe's leadership was marked by "non-conformmity," "inventiveness" and "excellence."

Anug pointed out that nation-building was a "complex and painful" process, but that the frustrations involved should not obscure the bright vision sustaining Israel.

Dinner chairman of the evening, Donald Carr, who was dubbed "Iron-handed Carr" for his firm insistence on brevity in speeches, said the best-kept secret of the evening was the fact that Ray Wolfe, husband of the honoree, was chosen to make the presentation of the Negev dinner citation to his wife.

Wolfe said he felt "like the small boy left to manage an ice cream parlor that has 28 different flavors." Joked Mr. Wolfe: "Let my tongue be equal to the task."

It was rare for a husband to make a public presentation of an award to his wife, he said. Usually, those who were more at arm's length, more dispassionate were chosen.

But, he added, his role in the evening only expressed how much the Negev dinner and the JNF was a real "family" affair.

He confessed that the last month was "terrible." As Mrs. Wolfe was writing her speech, he was writing his. "Have you ever tried to lie to your wife for a whole month?" he asked, referring to his continuous denials and evasions to her queries about who was going to introduce her.

In an unabashed, loving and moving tribute to his wife of more than 40 years — "more years than she might care to remember" — Ray Wolfe poured out his admiration for the spirit and quality of her commitment to public service.

He described her as an "extractor and refiner" in the sense that she knew how to perceive the community's needs, and that she had the skills to tackle challenges.

In her response, which was both lighthearted and serious, Mrs. Wolfe wasted no time in setting out the enormity of the tasks ahead for the JNF in Israel. She recalled her recent visits to mitzpim (new pre-settlements) Lotem and Kamon, and stressed the urgency for developing a stronger Jewish presence in the Galil.

In a straightforward pitch for unwavering support for Israel, she emphasized that "only Israelis can make decisions regarding their security."

Israel was a sovereign, democratic state which allowed free expression for all dissenting views, she said. Although supporters of Israel in the Diaspora felt entitled to some involvement in the decision-making process in Israel, nevertheless public disagreements were, in effect, counter-productive, she said.

"Involvement means not only giving advice and ideas . . . it means much more," she added.

She urged support as well for the massive task of relocating the settlements in the Sinai. "After years of back-breaking toil to make the sand dunes habitable, fertile and productive, these settlers (from Yamit and Petat Rafiah) will have to move and start all over."

A 16-minute film entitled "Strangers in Our Land" underscored Mrs. Wolfe's concerns about development in the Galil and its strategic value to Israel.

[Cont'd. on page 22]

Launch complaint against YM-YW

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

A ruling is expected soon on a complaint lodged by the Montreal Jewish gay group, Naches, with the Quebec Human Rights Commission, against the YM-YWHA & NHS of Montreal in November, 1979.

Beatrice Vizkalety, the lawyer investigating the case, said "some elements still have to be clarified . . . (but) a ruling is imminent."

Naches has charged the Y with discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation — which is illegal under the Quebec Human Rights Charter — because the Y allegedly refused to rent a room to the group for meetings.

The dispute between Naches and Y is now 3½ years old. Harvey Blackman, chairman of Naches, said the group felt it had no choice but to take legal action against the Y.

"We took this step with reluctance. We are not happy about taking a dispute within the Jewish community outside the community, but we felt we had no alternative. We are not seeking publicity, nor are we seeking to shame the Y. We are simply seeking justice," said Blackman, a 31-year-old librarian.

The Y's last written word on the matter was a letter to Naches' lawyer, Jeff Richstone, from former Y executive director Zvi Almog, dated Sept. 24, 1979. Almog stated that the Y "does not rent space to outside groups except on very special occasions.

"In fact, where in the past the Y did rent space to a school on a long-term basis, this lease has now been terminated as all the space in the Y buildings is being used for Y activities."

Almog added that there was no reason Naches members should not become Y members and "avail themselves of all the Y's facilities and programs. . . . The Y never has and does not discriminate against anyone. . . ."

Present executive director, Gerald Greenblatt, issued a statement to The Canadian Jewish News that "the Y's position, as outlined in that letter which was communicated to the Naches group, has not changed."

[Cont'd. on page 11]

Cabinet minister facing charges

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir has announced that he will bring charges against minister of religious affairs Aharon Abu Hatzeira for taking bribes from three religious institutions in B'nai Brak.

Zamir informed Premier Menachem Begin and Knesset speaker Yitzhak Berman of his decision which was taken after weeks of careful study of eight separate police files against the religious affairs minister.

The next stage in the legal process will transpire in the Knesset's house committee, where Zamir will ask that Abu Hatzeira be stripped of his immunity.

House committee chairman Moshe Meron of Likud's Liberal Party said that he hoped to keep the committee's deliberations short to avoid further protraction of the case.

Knesset Speaker Berman said his own view, based on past experience of immunity hearings involving Knesset members was that the house committee should consider solely whether the government was in some way persecuting the suspected MK or otherwise interfering with his role as an MK or with the work of the Knesset as such. The house committee should not, said Berman, enter into the merits of the case in question.

But that is not a universally accepted view. National Religious Party faction chairman Yehuda Ben-Meir, said the committee must "examine the basis of the attorney general's request for removal of immunity" to see "if there is a prima facie case."

Montreal asks 100% funding for day schools

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

The Association of Jewish Day Schools has asked the Quebec government to increase its funding of Jewish schools from the present 80% to 100% for the upcoming school year.

Under provincial law 56, which took effect in December, 1966, all private educational institutions in Quebec — Jewish and non-Jewish, academic and vocational — are entitled to funding grants each year ranging from 60 to 80%.

The Jewish day schools, up until 1977, were receiving 80%.

At that time, there were eight hours of French instruction in the Jewish schools.

After the election of the Parti Quebecois in November, 1976, the French requirement in the day schools rose from eight to 11 hours per week.

At the same time, beginning in September, 1977, funding was cut back to 60% and the schools were told that amount would only continue provided the schools undertook to increase French instruction by one hour a day per year.

By the 1979-1980 school year, there were 23 hours of French instruction per week in the Jewish schools and the grants were restored to 80% — in "recognition of the tremendous achievement" of the Jewish schools in the increased use of French.

This year the 30 Jewish day schools (18 elementary and 12 high schools) which identify with the association have 14 hours of French instruction.

Several schools have 17 hours of French. The Sephardic schools are, of course, totally French.

Despite the fact that budgetary constraints have forced the government to cut back in many areas, Sarah Paltiel, the association's director-general, is hopeful the government will respond to the request for 100% funding.

"What we are asking for is really a small amount is a big education system," Paltiel explained. "Our reason for the request is in the name of equality with other groups; the Quebec government prides itself as a government based on sound democracy. We can definitely make a case for increasing the funding."

It is only general studies that are subsidized, says Paltiel. Subsidies cover some of the costs of books, teachers' salaries and the administration of the schools. Jewish studies are not subsidized in any way.

With the increased amount of French, almost all general studies except for English and in some schools maths, are now being taught in French in the day schools.

Although Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec Region, director Jack Kantrowitz recently told a Quebec regional executive meeting that the community must "strengthen its arguments" for funding because the PQ "is in an ambiguous position vis-a-vis the Jewish community" in that no matter what the government does, it will never be enough to receive a sizable vote from the Jewish community (CJN, Nov. 20); Paltiel believes that neither today nor in the future will the community's voting pattern influence government decision on funding.

Rebbe on TV

NEW YORK (JTA) —

A public address (farbrengen) by the Lubavitcher rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, on the chassidic festival known as "Yud-Tes Kislev," was transmitted live via satellite to hundreds of cable televison networks across the United States.

For several years the rebbe's public addresses delivered on weekdays were broadcast by audio communications hookup to Lubavitch centres around the world. But now, by means of a newly equipped communications system at Lubavitch world headquarters in Brooklyn, the addresses of the rebbe will now also be transmitted throughout the United States to homes and centres on cable television networks via satellite.

According to a spokesman for the new communications centre the cable networks hooked up to the rebbe's Yud-Tes Kislev address have several million subscribers.

ANALYSIS

Arabs split in 3 camps after futile Amman summit

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Arab world is split basically into three warring camps in the aftermath of the recent 11th Arab summit in Amman and the crisis along the border between Syria and Jordan.

Boycotted by five nations and the PLO, the Amman summit was an exercise in the futility of pan-Arab unity. The rump session held in the Jordanian capital highlighted the political and ideological divergencies among the Arabs.

The massing by Syria of 50,000 troops and 1,000 tanks on its common frontier with Jordan illustrated the perenially divisive nature of Arab politics.

Alarmed by the threat of war, the Saudis appear to have defused the powder keg that might have exploded into conflict. But the causes that triggered the war of words between Syria and Jordan remain a festering sore on the Arab body politic.

The immediate cause of the turmoil is the Iran-Iraq war, now 2½ months old. But the heart of the matter is the future shape of the Middle East, and the balance of power in the region.

In the opinion of observers, the rift among the Arabs is threefold: the Egyptian in one corner, the Syrians and their allies in another, and the rest somewhere in the middle.

Syria, which supports Iran, is backed by Libya, Algeria, Southern Yemen, Lebanon and the PLO. Jordan, which has declared its support for Iraq, is joined by 15 nations which attended the meeting in Amman.

In the wake of the revolutionary upheaval in Iran and Egypt's rapprochement with Israel, Syria fears that Iraq will attempt to fill the vacuum in the area. If Iraq succeeds, the Syrians fear, it will become the predominant Arab nation in the Persian Gulf and Fertile Crescent.

Syria warned its fellow Arabs to postpone the conference in Amman, citing the need to maintain an outward show of unity. Instead, the advice was blatantly ignored, resulting in even deeper divisions among the Arabs.

The participants passed several resolutions, one of which was a public endorsement of Iraq's war aims. Outraged by their cavalier attitude, and convinced the Jordanians were plotting to overthrow the regime in Damascus by supporting the outlawed Moslem Brotherhood, the Syrians rushed troops and tanks to the Jordanian border.

It all made a sham of Arab unity, and prompted the Syrian foreign minister to declare: "If we look at the map of the Arab homeland, we can hardly find two countries without conflicts which have either already erupted or are about to explode."

Over the long run, the seemingly perpetual tension leads to a postponement of the Arab-Israeli dispute, institutionalizes instability and makes it more difficult to ensure the safety of Persian Gulf oil.

No one, not even Israel, can benefit from the chaos.

Soviets' non-compliance documented in Blue Book

MONTREAL —

The World Presidium and Steering Committee of Soviet Jews and its Helsinki monitoring committee, participating at the ongoing East-West conference in Madrid, has presented to that international meeting a complete list documenting human rights violations in the Soviet Union.

The group, which has been accorded VIP status (entitling it to attend all sessions — a first for a non-governmental group), also urged that some form of review process be instituted to monitor human rights in the years between the biennial conference.

Stephen Roth, a member of the World Institute of Jewish Affairs, is chairman of the monitoring committee. Other members include Alan Rose, executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, and William Korey, of B'nai B'rith in Washington.

The brief presented by the World Presidium was in the form of a Blue Book — documenting, in detail, Soviet non-compliance to the Helsinki agreement vis-a-vis human rights and anti-semitism.

The six-month Madrid conference, which began Nov 11 and is slated to adjourn Dec. 19, was called to discuss progress in following through on the Helsinki accords. Originally signed by 35 states in 1975, the accords deal with all matters of "security and cooperation" — including human rights.

Rose, who returned from Madrid last week, told The Canadian Jewish News that the Presidium had a twofold task there — to meet with delegations sensitive to human rights violations and anti-semitism, and to gain media exposure on the plight of Soviet Jewry.

Rose said the presidium was successful on both accounts.

He said detailed consultations were held with both the Canadian and U.S. delegation. (The U.S. delegation was led by former U.S Attorney-General Griffin Bell and, after his departure, by Ambassador Max Kampelman; the Canadian delegation was led by Louis Rodgers, the permanent head, External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan and MP Charles Caccia, chairman of the parliamentary Helsinki monitoring committee.)

The group also met informally with all social democratic parties in attendance, participated in a meeting with other non-governmental organization representatives and made contact with "leading personalities" in the Spanish government interested in the issue of Soviet Jewry.

Rose said there also was a large, well-attended press conference at which he, Korey and three Soviet Jewish women, presently fasting in support of imprisoned relatives in the Soviet Union, answered questions from the world's press regarding human rights abuses there.

Prior to Madrid, a CJC delegation that included Rose met with MacGuigan in Ottawa to urge Canada to "speak out strongly" in respect to human rights abuses and anti-semitism in the Soviet Union.

MacGuigan did, in fact, proffer a strong speech on Canada's behalf at the opening session of the conference and, according to Rose, Canada addressed the matter of Soviet Jewry during a review session.

CJC president Irwin Cotler, attorney of record for a number of jailed Jewish activists in the Soviet Union, was a member of the delegation that met with MacGuigan.

Cotler, who left for Madrid last weekend to meet with and make presentation to various delegations on behalf of Soviet Jews, said he was very pleased by Canada's commitments to human rights.

"MacGuigan made an excellent statement at the opening session of the Madrid review," Cotler said. "It left no doubt as to Canada's commitment to the Helsinki process and to the Soviet Union's violations of it.

"What is important now," Cotler added, "is that Canada, the U.S., and other signatories to the Helsinki Final Act maintain a common front and hold the Soviet Union to account."

No issue on Dec. 25

There will be no issue of The Canadian Jewish News Dec. 25 due to the post office holiday schedule. Editorial and advertising deadlines for the Jan. 1 issue will be Thursday, Dec. 18 at noon.

People to people mission

Canadians meet with Mrs. Sadat

CAIRO —

Jihan Sadat, wife of the Egyptian president, told members of the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO leadership "people to people mission" that women everywhere must fight for peace and human understanding.

Addressing the 47 women and men participating in the mission whom she received at her private residence here last month, she said: "Instead of concentrating their efforts on war which brings only death and destruction, all Arab countries should concentrate on bringing about peace. How much we, as human beings, can profit from peace cannot be described in a few words.

"I'm sure we can . . . and that we shall live in peace with each other . . . because every one of us wishes to live in peace."

The reception by Mrs. Sadat was the highlight of a 16-day tour of Israel and Egypt, combining dedication of social and cultural institutions with an in-depth study of the political situation in both countries, with a special accent on the chances of improving relations between them.

At the Sadat home: [left to right] Lily Frank, Cecily Peters, Mirial Small, Jihan Sadat, Shirley Dubinsky and Paula Kaplansky.

"Be welcome in our country. I fully understand your contribution in favor of women and children. This is part of our struggle too," Mrs. Sadat told the mission.

She related her 10-year fight to improve the condition of woman and child in Egypt. She spoke about the fate of children who, thanks to a new law of divorce, are permitted to stay with the mother — boys up to the age of 7 and girls up to the age of 14.

"There are 54 women in Egypt's parliament and I don't mind at all if women come forward and do the job of the men. It enhances the prestige of the government abroad," she said.

Mrs. Sadat quoted her husband who told her that "the Jerusalem journey is the best thing I did in my life. . . . I fully subscribe to my husband's view when he said to his detractors: 'If I'm wrong, what is the alternative?'"

Introducing the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO delegation, Mirial Small, national president, said: "We are a group of 17,000 women from across Canada devoted to maintaining educational, social and medical projects in Israel and deeply concerned about social ills we strive to confront and ameliorate.

"Some of WIZO's women's clubs are training Arab women in various crafts and many of our schools have enrolled Arab students for training as future teachers, accountants, secretaries and interior designers."

Mrs. Small presented Mrs. Sadat with an Eskimo sculpture as a token of friendship from the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO mission, which she graciously accepted.

World News

A very complex problem: how to help the Falashas

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

By this time every concerned Jew knows that yet another part of our people, commonly known as Falashas, is in dire peril of extinction. That is the story which has drifted out of Ethiopia in the last couple of years, and has assumed desperate urgency during the last few months.

Unfortunately, we have a number of conflicting and even contradictory reports about the situation; proper information is hard to come by, and for us in Canada it is often impossible to ascertain the facts.

Rabbi Gunther Plaut

I will therefore make some attempt to sort through the maze of what we know and what we don't know. For that we must act and act swiftly seems clear.

First, to some of the things we do know.

The name Falashas comes from a root in the Ge'ez language, from a word that means "to wander" and was used by Ethiopians as a derogatory term to describe as "exiles" an ethnic group who claimed to have come from Israel.

Members of the group, themselves, called each other Beta Esrael, that is, House of Israel. Their tradition tells that notables from Jerusalem accompanied Menelik, son of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba when the latter returned to Ethiopia. In any case, the group considered themselves part of the Jewish people, settled around Lake Tana and for many centuries lived in political independence, with their own kings and rulers.

Their last king was Gideon, who lost his life in a war against the Ethiopians, in the 17th century. Since that time the Jews' economic condition and civic status were reduced severely and their numbers — once estimated in the hundreds of thousands — shrank continually. For the last hundred years they have lived in great deprivation.

Isolation caused contact with the rest of the Jewish people to become greatly attenuated over the centuries. Nonetheless, Ethiopian Jews continued to observe certain biblical and post-biblical laws and customs. Thus, they have shechitah, which is carried out by a "cahen;" they wash their hands ritually before eating and recite berachot before and after a meal.

They practice circumcision of sons on the eighth day and, as in many African lands, a form of circumcision also for girls.

Their most often used sacred texts are Torah and Psalms, translated into Amharic. They do, however, possess all the books of the Tanakh (the Bible) as well as certain portions of the Apocrypha, but do not observe the Halacha of the Talmud.

Their priests claim descent from Aaron and the centre of their religious life is the mesgid, or synagogue. They believe in the Olam Haba, the World to Come, and in the resurrection of the dead.

Of course, this summary does not do justice to their life and religion, but it indicates that their connection with the Jewish people is indeed real. Still, there was some earlier resistance in Israel to extending the Law of Return to the Ethiopian remnant, similar to the resistance which the Bene Israel of India found at first. Though the government of Israel has lately reconfirmed its resolve to help the aliya of Jews from Ethiopia, the problem of their emigration has become very complex, ever since the Mengista coup in 1974.

During the last few months much attention has been focused on Ethiopian Jewry, but how to help them emigrate and/or survive is far from clear.

Contradictory claims are being made by ORT and by those who claim that ORT has not done enough; by those who criticize Israel for its presumed inaction and by the Israel government which claims that it does more than is known; by those who say that they know how to get Jews out of Ethiopia and the Sudan (where many of them are presently), and by those who have their doubts.

We now have a Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews [CAEJ] which works closely with a special committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, and which has a staff person assigned to its work.

President of the Canadian effort is a very concerned human being, Bruce Gottlieb, whose father, a physician, has had a long personal connection with Ethiopian Jewry and is undoubtedly the best informed Diaspora Jew on the subject. There is also an American association whose effectiveness, however, has been hampered because it is at loggerheads with Israel.

Some of my readers will also remember Baruch Tegene, a Jew from Ethiopia, who is devoting his life to the salvation of his people. He gave an impassioned speech at the last Congress convention, which brought members of the audience to their feet. They clearly wanted to help.

The current estimate is that there are about 5,000 to 8,000 Falashas left in Ethiopia, and some 1,500 in the Sudan — but these numbers too are uncertain.

Some of the Jews have left — for Israel and for other lands. The how of their leaving is classified, which makes a fund raising campaign in their behalf very difficult. What is being asked of us is to trust those who are intimately concerned with the rescue effort and provide them with sufficient funds to accomplish as much as possible.

Aristocratic British fascist dies

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Sir Oswald Mosley is dead. Britain's greatest fascist ideologue died last week in Paris at 84, embittered and in exile.

The scion of aristocrats, Mosley was generally recognized as the most intelligent and articulate spokesman of the lunatic right in modern British history.

At the height of his fortunes in the early 1930s, when Britain was gripped by economic depression, Mosley's British Union of Fascists was feared and respected by the Establishment.

With his obvious political and personal gifts, Mosley might have become his country's prime minister. Instead, frustrated by the rejection of his bold ideas by conventional politicians, Mosley struck out on his own, drifting into the waiting arms of Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler.

In a sense, Mosley's life was played out like a Greek tragedy. Here was a man who, if he so desired, could have risen to the top. But by embracing a creed which frightened his fellow countrymen, and by resorting to violence, he discredited himself. In ignominious circumstances, he was arrested when World War II broke out, and languished in prison with his wife until 1943.

His health shattered and his reputation tarnished, Mosley attempted a comeback after the war as leader of the Union Movement. Mosley's call for segregation of whites from Blacks appealed to rabid racists. But the Union Movement, unlike the British Union of Fascists, was never more than an insignificant fringe group.

The son of a baronet and heir to a fortune, he was born with the proverbial silver spoon in his mouth. His marriage to Lady Cynthia Curzon, the daughter of a prominent Conservative, was one of the social events of 1920.

Mosley, in the tradition of noblesse oblige, entered parliament as a Conservative MP in 1918 at 22. He was a persuasive orator and his bearing made him stand out in a crowd. In the opinion of those who knew, Mosley was a comer, a future prime minister.

His prescription for high unemployment was radical. He favored state intervention in the economy, a concept which rubbed true-blue Tories the wrong way. Worse still, he agitated for Irish independence. His fellow Conservatives, who had touted him as the party's young bright star, were aghast.

Mosley left the party and joined Labor in the belief that his unorthodox views would be better received there. In 1929, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald invited this gadfly into his cabinet. Mosley's career seemed to be on the ascendancy. It collapsed, however, when MacDonald rejected his suggestions to cure Britain's depressed economy.

In 1931, Mosley founded the New Party, only to disband it after an electoral disaster. A year later, he created the British Union of Fascists, or BUF.

In his new role as a blackshirted fascist, Mosley attacked the politics of mainstream Britain as mediocre and passive, charging with increasing rancor that the politicians he once worked with were incapable or unwilling to rise to the challenge of the period.

He developed an authoritarian ideology of a corporate state that could eliminate social and economic ills by sweeping away disruptive opposition.

At first, as Gisela Lebzelter points out in "Political Anti-semitism In England 1918-1939," Mosley dismissed the Jewish question as totally irrelevant. But soon enough, he was talking about forcing "foreigners" to leave Britain.

For a while, Mosley distinguished between "good" and "bad" Jews. But by the autumn of 1933, he stopped drawing fine distinctions. The Jews, he proclaimed in his speeches and tracts, constituted a state within a state; they dominated the press and international finance; they used their influence to further their own interests; they would not be assimilated.

Mosley urged Jews to emigrate from Britain, but he was against Jewish settlement in Palestine. He rejected pogroms, but his followers — fairly well-educated middle class youth — resorted to physical violence. BUF's foray into violence grated on British sensibilities. Many Britons who otherwise might have backed Mosley, gave up in disgust.

In 1936, following Mosley's infamous march into London's Jewish quarter, the government crippled BUF by passing the Public Order Act.

BUF was never the same again. It lost whatever respectability and perceived power it was seen to have. Membership, which was estimated by some observers to range in the 200,000 vicinity, dropped.

Mosley, who was born to greatness, lost his bid to emulate Mussolini and Hitler. At his death, he was nothing but a historical relic — a distant voice from the misty past.

Baltimore council dedicates memorial to Holocaust victims

BALTIMORE (JTA) —

Some 2,000 persons took part in the dedication of the Baltimore Jewish Council's memorial to the six million Jewish victims of the Holocaust.

The memorial, reportedly one of only three in the United States, is located on an acre of land in Baltimore's business district. The site was chosen by the council in the belief that the memorial should serve as a reminder of the most devastating event in Jewish and world history, to people of all faiths and races, and not just to Jews.

The memorial was built at a cost of nearly $300,000. Most of the funds came from a few major sources, as well as from contributions from thousands of individuals. Money was advanced for the construction by Baltimore's Associated Jewish Charities and Welfare Fund.

Reagan faces crucial Mideast tests

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Several of President-elect Ronald Reagan's senior foreign policy advisors already recognize that he will have to begin negotiations with Israel and Egypt shortly after taking office to transfer Israel's two remaining Sinai airbases to the United States before 1982, when they are scheduled to be handed over to the Egyptians.

But entrenched bureaucrats at the state department and elsewhere in the government's foreign policy establishment remain overly cautious, fearing that any such direct U.S. takeover of the strategic bases might undermine Egyptian President Sadat's supposedly shaky standing at home and throughout the Arab world.

Clearly, Reagan's selection of a secretary of state will have a decisive impact on the direction of his policies toward the airbases at Etzion and Eitam, considered by many experts to be the two best tactical bases in the entire region and perhaps even in the world.

Prof. Robert W. Tucker, the noted Johns Hopkins University political scientist who, himself, advised Reagan during the campaign, offers a brilliant analysis supporting an expanded U.S. military presence in the Middle East and Persian Gulf region in November's Commentary Magazine.

If Reagan winds up accepting Tucker's advice, the United States may yet be spared some of the political, military and economic dislocations anticipated in the years ahead because of America's perceived military weakness throughout the region.

But if Reagan fails to recognize the real dangers involved in the current instability in the Persian Gulf and merely pursues the half-hearted measures associated with the so-called Carter Doctrine (e.g. a Rapid Deployment Force), the United States and the West will face unprecedented turmoil.

Tucker wants "the permanent stationing of land-based aircraft and ground forces" in the Middle East. If Saudi Arabia is unwilling to accept such direct, open support, the United States must cooperate with "the two states on which a viable American policy in the Middle East will necessarily depend in the period ahead — Egypt and Israel."

In short, that means taking over Etzion and Eitam.

It also means, according to Tucker, a de-emphasis on the search for a "comprehensive" settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict. While Tucker would, of course, like to see the Palestinian question resolved, he recognizes that this is a side issue when compared to the larger, more important matters at stake.

"For a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict is an interest that cannot be compared in importance with the Western interest in insuring access to the oil supplies of the Persian Gulf," he wrote. "Were it not for the connection mistakenly drawn between the two, a connection made more insistently today than ever, the West would have the same modest concern with the Palestine issue that it had a decade ago."

In the Reagan camp, Tucker is not alone in calling for an increased U.S. military presence in the region. Richard V. Allen, slated to become the national security advisor in the White House, told me as early as last August that the Sinai bases "represent a potentially great asset."

Allen, during an interview, said: "It seems to me that we cannot overlook the importance of those bases. When they revert to Egyptian control, they revert under the condition of no military use. Since there's no rational civilian use which I can see, I think the bases may just be lost."

Allen can be expected to press hard for the Tucker approach. But he will be resisted by the state department and other remnants of the post-Vietnam, weak-kneed school of unilateral American appeasement.

It was, after all, the supine U.S. response to OPEC blackmail and other related humiliations following the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo that placed the United States and the West in the serious rut of today. The rapid capitulation to the initial OPEC price increase in 1973 by President Richard Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was the single most significant blunder in U.S. foreign policy since the Vietnam debacle.

The feeble foreign policies of the Ford and Carter administration since then have not been able to erase that error. In the process, America's weakness and decline have been advertised to the entire world — merely emboldening OPEC to pursue its policies of creeping stangulation of the West.

Walter J. Levy, probably America's leading oil expert, surmised in Foreign Affairs Quarterly last summer that the situation already may be beyond repair. "We will probably be confronted by a series of major oil crises which might take any or all of several forms: fighting for control over oil resources among importing countries or between the superpowers; an economic-financial crisis in importing countries; regional conflicts affecting the oil-producing area; or internal revolutions or other upheavals in the Middle East," he said.

"At best," he continued, "it would appear that a series of future emergencies centering around oil will set back world progress for many, many years. And the world, as we know it now, will probably not be able to maintain its cohesion nor be able to provide for the continued economic progress of its people against the onslaught of future oil shocks — with all that this might imply for the political stability of the West, its free institutions, and its internal and external security."

Levy senses that it may already be too late, but Tucker disagrees. There is still time, but not much. Reagan, if he wants to avert a disaster, will have to move quickly to restore U.S. military and political credibility. High on his agenda must be the Sinai airbase; there is no alternative.

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By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: What honor and respect must be given to holy books?

When I took a volume of the Shulchan Aruch from the shelf and put is to my lips, the reporter from Toronto's Globe and Mail was impressed. We had talked for an hour, but he had not been moved by what I said. But, when he saw me kiss the sefer, he was deeply affected.

Rabbi Moses Burak

"Do you always do that?" he asked, and I replied that it was my custom to kiss the holy books. The sacred writings are precious. They are old friends, wise counsellors and sage advisors. Holy books must be treated with respect and affection.

The Code places our duty towards holy books at the highest level. When calamity strikes, we are to be concerned with the fate of our sacred scrolls. The painting which shows us a Jew carrying the Torah out of the flames was not done from the artist's imagination; it was true to life. When a fire broke out, the people would rush to save all that could be saved. But, when a fire broke out on the Sabbath, what could you save?

The Mishnah in Tractate Shabbas 117 B gives us this ruling which found its way into the Code: "If a fire breaks out Sabbath night, one may save the food for three meals. If it breaks out Sabbath morning, save the food for two meals. If it occurs at mincha time, save food for one meal." No hoarding, please.

But, you were permitted and encouraged to save all sorts of holy books. Thus, in Shabbas 116 B, we learn that: "One may save the sheath of the scroll together with the scroll, and the tefillen bag along with the tefillen."

But, suppose it is a Bible not written in the original Hebrew; if it is the translation of the Bible into a foreign language, does one save it from the flames on the Sabbath?

The question was raised in the Talmud. The ruling is given in Code Orach Chaim, the Laws of the Sabbath, Chapter 334:12. There we are told: "Today, all the sacred writings are saved from the flames. And one is permitted to read them in whatever language they are written, even if they have been written with colored dyes and not with ink."

If sacred writings were destroyed in the flames, they had to be given honorable burial; and if they rotted away, they were to be buried beside a talmid chacham, according to the Talmud, Megillah 26 B.

But, the Code required that the rotted scroll be put in an earthenware container before burial beside the talmid chacham.

If the Talmud and the Code tell you that you may not put the book from the prophets on top of a chumash, you should understand then that you cannot put yourself, or even your elbows on one of the holy books.

It is Rabbi Judah in his Sefer Chassidim, paragraph 904, who tells us that you may not use any sacred volume as a sunshade to protect you from the fierce rays of the sun. Then he goes on to add, that if the bright sunshine is interfering with our study of Torah, we may use a book as protection from the sun.

You rise as a gesture of respect for the Torah. If a Torah falls, the man who dropped it must fast. Other sages have required the entire congregation to fast a number of times after such an accident. You may not leave a Torah on the floor. Neither may you leave any holy book on the floor. You must give honor to the sacred volumes.

The greatest honor you can give these volumes is to study them daily. But, all too often, the only books that are studied daily are the pocket book and the bank book.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Seventy-five leading importers of Israeli goods to Canada were honored recently by the Israel trade commission. Here, Yeshayahu Anug, Israel's ambassador to Canada [left], chats with Charles MacRae of Eaton's [centre] and Baruch Barak, commission head.

Bill of rights wording imprecise, feminine activist tells NCJW

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

You could drive a Mack truck through all the holes in the proposed bill of rights now being considered by the joint parliamentary committee, according to one of Canada's leading feminine activists.

"Wording in the proposed charter of rights is so imprecise that women will be even worse off then they were before," according to Lynn McDonald, president of the National Action Committee (NAC) on the Status of Women.

McDonald says she is worried about entrenchment of a bill of rights in the constitution. "It takes away power from the legislators and gives it to the courts," she said. She claimed that "the courts have a rotten track record" when it comes to protection of women's rights.

The slim sociology professor from McMaster University, who has her doctorate from the London School of Economics, has been in the forefront of promoting reform in laws and public policies on behalf of women since she submitted her first brief in 1968 to the Royal Commission on the Status of Women.

McDonald recently addressed a meeting of the national executive council of the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) at the Ramada Inn downtown. Helen Marr, NCJW president, said a NCJW memorandum incorporating some of NAC's recommendations will be submitted to the Commons - Senate committee holding hearings on the proposed charter of rights.

McDonald pointed a finger at one of the most controversial sections of the charter which states guarantees of rights and freedoms — but then hangs on a clause with words "so loaded" that any interpretation is possible.

Section I, Part 1 reads: "The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms guarantees the rights and freedoms set out in it — **subject only to such reasonable limits as are generally accepted** in a free and democratic society with a parliamentary state of government."

"It was this limiting clause that was dubbed the 'Mack truck clause' " said McDonald. "What's 'reasonable?' What does 'generally accepted' mean?" she asked.

"If there have to be restrictions on rights and freedoms, as in time of war, then spell them out. Besides," she added, "there are rights and freedoms that should never be suspended, such as the human right to equality in the law, and the right not to be subjected to any cruel or unusual treatment."

"The charter also declares the right to equality before the law, but what about equality in the law?" McDonald queried. She accused the courts of being primarily interested in the administration of the law rather than the justice, or lack of justice, in the law itself.

She cited the decisions handed down by the Supreme Court of Canada in the cases of Irene Murdoch and Stella Bliss as examples of male-dominated court systems "which are tuned out when it comes to women's rights."

Murdoch, who worked side by side with her husband on the family farm, and raised four children, was not granted any share of the family property upon divorce. The decision, which was handed down in the days before the Family Reform Law Act, was explained by the judges, who said: "Irene Murdoch did no more than what any other normal farm wife would do."

Bliss was a woman who tried to find work after her baby was born, and was turned down for unemployment benefits by the courts because her pregnancy had disqualified her from unemployment benefits — because, it was stated, she hadn't worked for a full 10 weeks prior to taking her (unpaid) maternity leavy.

McDonald also criticized courts which upheld the Indian Act which gives Indian men the right to pass on Indian status to non-Indian spouses and children, but at the same time, denies that same right to Indian women who marry non-Indian spouses.

"Indian women lose their status when they marry non-Indians, and cannot ever regain it, even on divorce and widowhood," she said. "Where is the justice in this law?"

In McDonald's view, one of the major explanations for legal injustice to women "is the glaring absence of women judges. We need more women sitting on the bench," she said.

She argued that three out of the nine places on the Supreme Court are allocated to Quebec "because it is accepted that judges without experience in civil law should not be deciding on civil appeals.

"Should not the same principle apply for women's appeals — not merely on grounds of socialization, gender identity and roles — but on the actual record of male judges in women's rights cases?"

McDonald repeated that legislators have up until now had much better records on women's rights and human rights than the courts. In light of the "enormous insensitivity to discrimination against women," she urged women's organizations to make their voices heard before the joint parliamentary committee.

NCJW, an observer organization with NAC, expressed its own misgivings about the proposed charter. Specifically, NCJW recommended: (1) deletion of the "limiting clauses" in section 1, which qualifies human rights and freedoms; (2) support for equal rights for native women and men; and (3) equality in the law, as well as equality before the law.

Canada is prospering from exports to Israel

TORONTO —

One of the primary reasons for the rampart inflation in Israel, currently exeeding 100% a year, is the unfavorable balance of trade. Israel imports far more goods than it exports, and Canada, one of its favorite trading partners, is prospering as a result.

Latest figures on trade between Canada and Israel indicate a substantial lead in Canada's favor, with this country exporting more to Israel than it imports.

During the six months from January through June, 1980, Canada exported $52.5 million in goods and services to Israel, a 29.2% increase over the $40.7 million exported during the first half of 1979.

Imports from Israel during the first half of the year totaled $26.2 million, a 5.7% increase over the $24.8 million imported from January through June, 1979.

Figures for the last half of 1980 are expected to maintain a similar trend, according to Israeli ambassador to Canada Yeshayahu Anug, who was in Toronto recently to present Israel government trade awards to 75 Canadian companies for furthering trade with his country.

In total sales, Israel is Canada's second-largest trading partner in the Middle East and 21st among its world trading partners.

Anug reported on many new Canadian-Israeli commercial activities, including a study by the province of Alberta on Israeli equipment for irrigation and water conservation, Canadian involvement in the expansion of Tel Aviv's Ben-Gurion Airport and the export to Canada of Israeli dairy products and processed meats.

Products Canada exports to Israel include barley, pulp and paper, asbestos, synthetic rubber and plastic materials, metals and alloys, power-generating equipment, aircraft engines and telecommunications equipment.

Chief Israeli exports to Canada include diamonds and gems, fashions and textiles, food and agricultural products, communications equipment, aircraft parts and medical electronic instrumentation.

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Maths program helps Israeli pupils

REHOVOT, Israel —

This year, more than 80% of all Israeli junior high schools are using mathematics enrichment materials designed specifically for use with culturally-deprived children by the Weizmann Institute's science teaching department, in a project directed by Rina Hershkowitz.

Known as "links," these special materials cover fractions, decimals, basic geometry, problem-solving and deductive reasoning. The focus of the project is on the diagnosis of specific student deficiencies, and the development of study units, or "links," to remedy these shortcomings. Each link deals with a minimal amount of information, while an entire sequence of links systematically covers the particular subject matter.

Considerable attention has been devoted to variety and motivation. Each link, successfully completed, provides a "reward" for the student, i.e., a form of positive reinforcement, that not only frees teachers from this continuous task, but also moves them away from the blackboard and "into the crowd" to deal with individual problems, thereby breaking the "chalk and talk" syndrome.

By enabling students to work on their own, the program also fosters independence and creates a healthier learning situation, say Hershkowitz.

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Canadian display on tour

TEL AVIV —

"Journey into Our Heritage," the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada's prestigious exhibit, opened last week at Beth Hatefutsoth, the Nahum Goldmann Museum of the Jewish Diaspora in Tel Aviv.

Society president Harry Gutkin, of Winnipeg, accompanied by Mrs. Gutkin, presented a print of the "Journey" film and a copy of the book by the same name to the museum. Canadian ambassador to Israel J. S. Stanford brought greetings from the people of Canada.

The exhibit, which was viewed by a quarter of a million people when it toured Canada, will now be seen by thousands of Israelis and tourists while on display at the museum.

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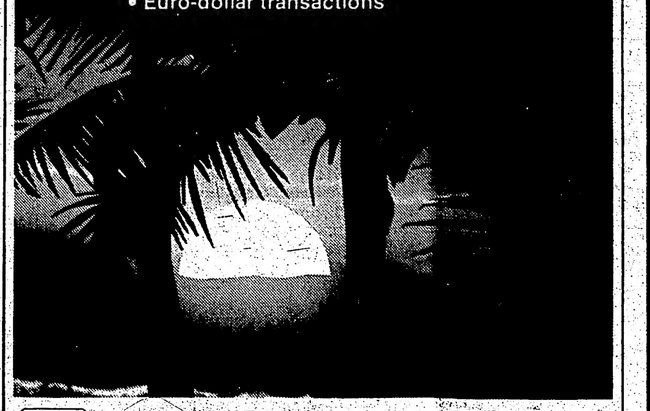

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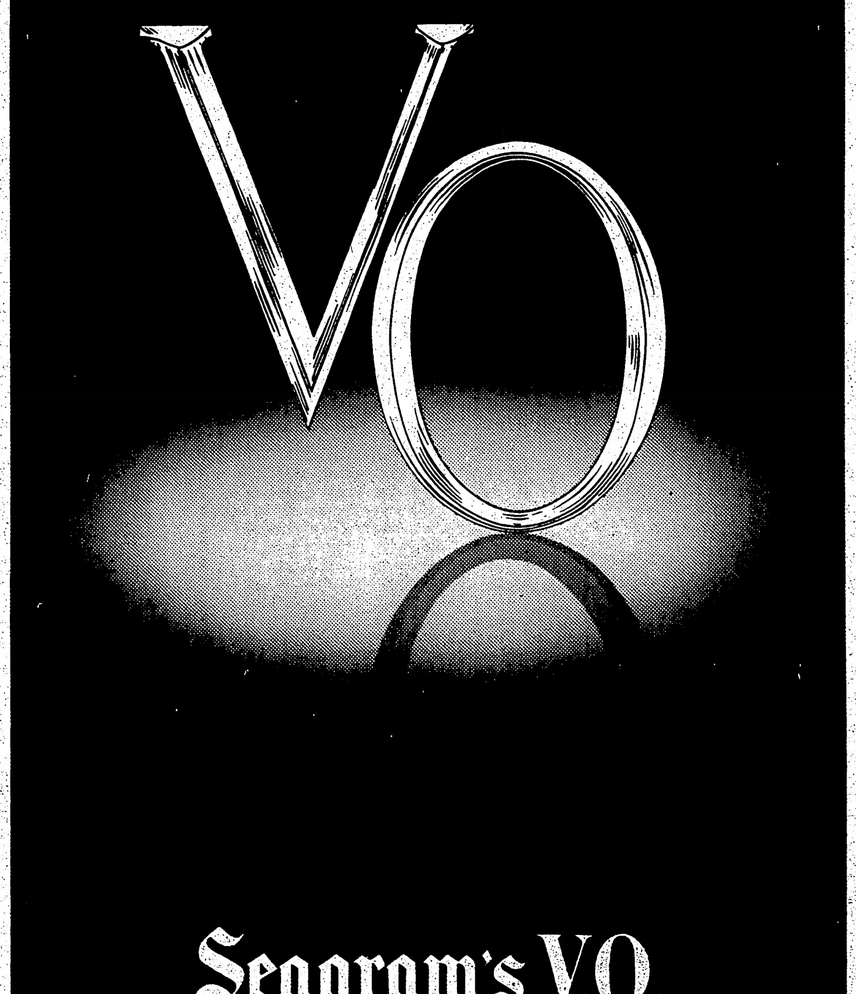

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Situation bears watching

Some elements of Jewish leadership in the United States are greatly concerned about the role of the "Christian right" in the recent elections and are worried about the influence it will have on the Reagan administration.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler seems especially distressed that Prime Minister Begin presented a Jabotinsky medal to Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority, for his support of Israel and that the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith offered a platform to Pat Robertson of the Christian Broadcasting Network to speak about Jerusalem. Schindler called this "madness — and suicide . . ."

According to Schindler, it is "no coincidence that the rise of rightwing Christian fundamentalism has been accompanied by the most serious outbreak of anti-semitism in America since the end of World War II."

He observes that "when the head of the Moral Majority demands a Christian Bill of Rights, and when the president of the Southern Baptist Convention (Rev. Bailey Smith) states that 'God Almighty does not hear the prayer of a Jew,' there should be no surprise at reports of synagogues destroyed by arson and Jewish families terrorized in their homes."

Schindler is quick to point out that "I do not accuse Falwell and Smith of deliberately inciting anti-semitism. But I do say that their preachements have an inevitable effect . . . Jerry Falwell tells us that only one brand of politics is acceptable to God. Bailey Smith tells us that only one brand of believers is acceptable to God. It is no wonder that those who hold different political views should be branded as 'Satan' and that those who hold different religious views become the victims of vandals who respond by attacking synagogues and stoning Jews."

Schindler concedes that Jewish attitudes toward new right leaders are complicated by the support many Christian evangelicals give to Israel. "But," he adds, "we cannot be blind to the fact that the deepest reasons for backing given to Israel by evangelical fundamentalists are theologically self-serving . . . They believe that Jesus cannot return for the second coming until the Jews are regrouped in their biblical homeland and converted to Christianity ..."

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum declares that "much of the present new right public discussion of issues seems to be characterized by that traditional scenario of political conflict between 'the children of light' and the 'children of darkness.' There is too much demonology in the current discussion which appears to consign political candidates to being demolished as 'satanic' — the moral hit lists with 'zero ratings . . . secular humanists standing at the side of Satan.' "

Tanenbaum says "one has the sense that some new right advocates perceive America as if it were a vast camp revival meeting whose characteristic method is to plunge into anguish the sinner over the state of his soul, then bring about a confession of faith by oversimplifying the decision as a choice betweeen a clear good and an obvious evil . . . A mature America deserves a far more balanced and thoughtful method to analyze its problems and to formulate its response; anything less than that is an insult to the intelligence of the American people."

Will religion become a dominant force in the United States — a land that rightfully prides itself on the separation of church and state? Will a Reagan administration bow to the demands of fundamentalist groups in determining government policy?

There's good cause to worry, yet we have faith in the decency and good sense of U.S. political leaders to maintain that separation between church and state, regardless of the pressures. When President Kennedy took office, the first Catholic to be elected to the presidency, there were dark rumors that he would be "the tool of the Pope." It didn't happen. Nor did Billy Graham seem to have too much influence over President Nixon when it came to political decisions, despite their friendship.

So we can hope that the Christian right will sink quietly into the background and be content with invitations to presidential socials and other non-official functions of the Reagan administration.

But the situation bears watching and because Canadians, are always affected by what happens in the U.S., we should stand on guard here, as well.

A good lesson for all Canadians

History is being made this coming weekend in Winnipeg when eastern and western lodges of B'nai B'rith join officially to form a Canadian confederation of BB within the international organization. Up to now, western lodges came under the umbrella of the U.S. organization.

Establishment of a distinctive Canadian entity of B'nai B'rith is long overdue and we are happy that this is finally becoming a fact of Canadian Jewish life. It is fitting at a time when some Western Canadians are talking separatism that, at least in the Jewish community, we are striving for a true Canadian confederation.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Dec. 10, 1791, marked the death of false messiah Jacob Frank.

The catastrophes of the 17th century led to the rise and for many Jews across Europe, disillusioning fall of Shabbetai Zvi. Only a small fraction of his followers accepted Zvi's rationale for conversion to Islam: that he was placing himself in the "exile" of a foreign religion to hasten redemption.

Some came to his lavish court and converted with him. Salonica's community of Donmeh (converts) outlived their founder, who, at his death in 1726, promised to guide them in successive reincarnations to the messianic age.

It was in that same year that Jacob Frank was born, into a respectable middle-class family in Podolia, then a province of Poland.

Frank's cheder teacher guided the promising child into Shabbateanism. He was formally initiated, after his marriage in 1752, and paid his first visit to Salonica the following year. He returned two years later to unite the individual cells of Shabbateans and challenge the leadership of the entire European community.

Frank held that personal redemption could come only after passions were thoroughly sated and exhausted, rather than controlled. In 1756, he was discovered conducting an heretical religious orgy. The scandal drew attention to other tenets, which included the abolition of morality and the repudiation of Halacha and the Talmud. The Council of Four Lands, Europe's authoritative rabbinic committee, excommunicated him.

With persecution imminent, Frank sought the protection of Bishop Dembowski of Kamieniec-Podolski, where most of the Shabbateans were concentrated. For it, Dembowski demanded — and received — Frank's support for an anti-Jewish disputation, which, in November, 1757, resulted in Talmud burnings in Kamieniec, Lvov, Brody and other places. The bishop died suddenly, on Nov. 9; local clerical protection was lost. Frank fled to Turkey and converted to Islam.

Months later, he returned to tell his followers that he was the living embodiment of God's power and would complete the redemption. An ambiguous credo was developed — ostensibly like Christianity's, it directed the sect's adherence to Frank himself as the messiah. It incorporated, among other things, 12 disciples, to spread Frank's word, and 12 sisters — to be his concubines.

The Shabbateans "testified" against the community of Lvov in a blood libel trial and Frank was subsequently permitted, to undergo baptism.

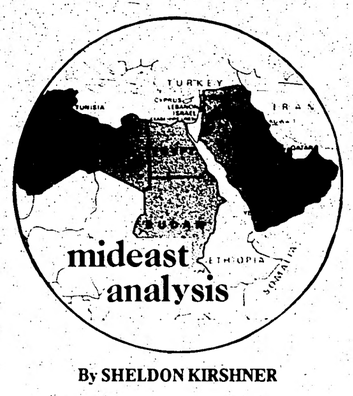
Frank's orgies and other religious peculiarities now drew the ire of his new-found community. In 1760, Frank was arrested. An ecclesiastical court, bolstered by the testimony of former supporters, sentenced him to exile in the fortress of Czestochowa.

At first embittered and despondent, Frank soon managed to renew and resume leadership. A court of sorts developed and accounts spread of orgies in the forest. In 1761, Frank's emissaries stood as accusers in a blood libel trial in Wojslwiec, resulting in the slaughter of hundreds of Jews.

Freed by the Russians in 1772, Frank wound up leading his followers from the German town of Offenbach. At his death, the Shabbateans who had converted — the minority — assimilated into the Polish nobility. Other groups maintained their identity for decades afterwards.

A complex amalgam of adventurer, religious figure and opportunist, Frank made a mockery of three religions and threatened the Jewish community. Since his time, Judaism has relegated mystical studies to the bottom of its priorities.

Bills call for Golan Heights annexation — heated debate expected in Knesset



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israeli politicians are gearing up for a battle royale on the legal status of the Golan Heights. Two private members bills calling for its outright annexation have been tabled in the Knesset, and 70 MKs have signed a petition urging Israel to annex the plateau.

But there is fierce opposition to the proposed legislation, and the debate in the Knesset on the pros and cons of the issue promises to be rollicking and lively, to say the least.

Syria, of course, is livid. The Syrians, who dispatched a memorandum on the subject to United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, the Arab League and the Islamic conference, have charged Israel with violating international law and the UN charter by even discussing the possibility of annexing the Golan Heights.

But the criticism doesn't stop there.

Washington's ambassador in Tel Aviv, Samuel Lewis, has warned Prime Minister Menachem Begin that the bill, if passed by the Knesset, would be "more serious" than last summer's Jerusalem Bill.

The Labor Party, although practically united on the need for Israeli settlements on the Golan Heights, and on the principle that Israel could not be defended without the Golan Heights, has come out against the bill.

Mapam, Labor's partner in the pre-1977 governing coalition, has issued an ultimatum threatening to dissolve their partnership if Labor supports the legislation.

Even the Likud has misgivings.

The government is still considering whether to support annexation within the framework of actual legislation. Avraham Sharir, chairman of the Likud Knesset faction, fears that it would bring Israel grievous political harm.

Although Prime Minister Begin has refrained from definite pronouncements on the feasibility of annexation, he has made his sympathies known. In a TV interview during his recent unofficial trip to the U.S., he was asked whether Israel should return the Golan Heights, captured in the Six Day War. He replied: "Israel by general consensus cannot descend from the Golan Heights."

Indeed, there is a widespread feeling among Israelis that the Golan Heights should be retained by Israel. And this sentiment, with which many Israeli leaders agree, is rooted in history.

The Golan Heights, situated east of the upper Galilee and Lake Kinneret, covers 1,150 square miles. It is 60 kilometres in length and 25 kilometres at its widest point — a brooding region of volcanic rock which overlooks the Hula Valley and much of the Galilee.

The Syrians, despite their armistice agreement with Israel in 1949, fortified the Golan Heights, transforming the area into a virtual armed camp. Military clashes between Syria and Israel occurred on a fairly regular basis.

The tension was the result of several factors, one of which was Syria's embitterment about the establishment of a Jewish state on land its leaders considered an extension of southern Syria.

Beginning in the mid-1960s, Syria permitted Palestinian guerrillas to operate from its territory against Israeli settlements and installations. In April of 1967, in the most serious military incident to that time, Israeli and Syrian jets clashed in the skies over the Golan Heights. Israel shot down seven MIGs, losing one Mirage in the brief encounter.

In the Six Day War, which followed on the heels of that dog fight, and the Soviet Union's malicious rumor that Israel was massing troops in the Galilee, the Israeli army overran the Golan Heights in less than 36 hours.

In the wake of the victory, the Labor government proceeded to colonize the Golan Heights, populated by 10,000 Druzes and 500 Sunni Moslems. Prior to the war, some 50,000 Arabs lived there, and neither running water not electricity was available to civilians.

Israel built 26 settlements, which attracted approximately 7,000 Israelis and foreign volunteers. It also established a string of fortifications there, as well as on Mount Hermon, 2,814 metres above sea level.

Syria did not accept Israel's fait accompli, and so land and air battles between the Syrians and the Israelis punctuated the peace of the Golan Heights. The years of constant strain exploded into full-fledged war on Oct. 6, 1973, when Syria attacked Israeli positions along the length of the so-called Purple Line.

Due to a number of reasons, the Syrians almost succeeded in conquering the Golan Heights and pushing into Israel proper. In a controversial move, the government evacuated several of the settlements it had built, putting into question the thesis that they were vital to Israel's security.

If anything, the war convinced the government that the Golan Heights should not be returned to Syria. The subsequent Israeli-Syrian war of attrition hardened opinion on the matter. In the disengagement pact engineered by Henry Kissinger, Israel gave the Syrians back land it had taken in the Yom Kippur War, but only a few square miles of its pre-1973 conquest.

Today, all but one of Israel's 26 settlements are little more than glorified encampments. Qatzrin, the only outpost which can truly be called a town in the making, has a population of 1,200, of whom 20% are regular army personnel.

Under the Golan Heights master plan, 60,000 inhabitants will populate the plateau — 20,000 in Qatzrin; 20,000 in 25 moshavim, kibbutzim and industrial villages, and 20,000 in Druze villages.

Qatzrin, composed of whitewashed apartment blocks and Mediterranean-style villas, will be made up of eight neighborhoods, each with 600 to 700 housing units. Some industry is planned.

Having poured tens of millions of dollars into its settlements and military infrastructure, Israel is intent on keeping the Golan Heights. Few Israelis are prepared, as in Sinai, to withdraw, if only because the Syrians show none of the accommodating characteristics of the Egyptians.

Unlike in the West Bank, the argument for holding onto the Golan Heights revolves around security, not biblical prophesy.

"In the case of the Golan, the question of Israel's strategic depth vis-a-vis Syria is a crucial one," says Gen. Dan Laner, formerly commander of armored forces in the Sinai. A background paper issued by the government states four reasons for the retention by Israel of the Golan Heights:

- The topographical advantages afforded the Syrians the ability to threaten Israeli settlements in the Hula and Jordan Valleys, and enabled Syria to tamper with the Jordan River, Israeli's primary water supply.
- Possession by Syria of the Golan allowed Syria to bombard Israel at will.
- Ground-to-ground missiles can hit Israeli targets from as far away as Damascus, but missiles cannot occupy territory and do not pose the same threat as a huge force entrenched on the Golan.
- With the Israeli armed forces on the Golan, neither side has the strategic advantage.

Despite the compelling nature of these arguments, not everyone in Israel is convinced they amount to the absolute truth.

Reserve general Mattityahu Peled, a leading dove and member of the Sheli faction in the Knesset, contends that retention of the Golan Heights is a strategic burden, not an asset, for Israel.

He claims it is foolish to argue that the advantage of height for Israeli forces on the Golan adds to any meaningful security margin. Peled calls for the demilitarization of the area. Others observe that if Israel wants to conclude a peace treaty with Syria, should the possibility ever arise, it must declare its willingness to withdraw from the Golan Heights in toto.

The Israeli parliamentarians who introduced their respective annexation bills in the Knesset obviously believe that Peled and like-minded Israelis are totally wrong and shortsighted.

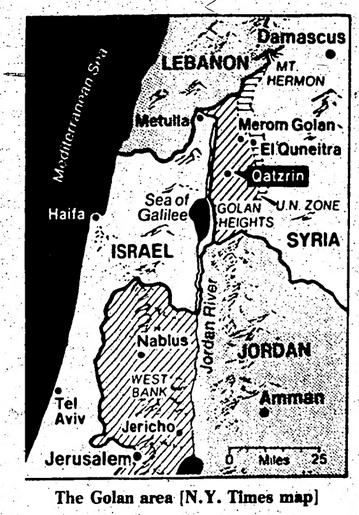
The bills were put forward by Geula Cohen of the ultra-nationalist Tehiya faction, which voted against the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, and by 18 MKs representing the Likud and the National Religious Party, both known for their hawkish policies.

The MKs offered their bill without the authority of the Likud's executive committee, as required by internal regulations. The party declined to approve the measure in advance of hearing the government's official position (which has not been forthcoming).

So far, five cabinet ministers reportedly favor annexation of the Golan Heights. They are: Housing Minister David Levy, Transport Minister Haim Landau, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, Finance Minister Yigael Hurwitz and Health Minister Eliezer Shostak.

But Begin, his unwillingness to evacuate the Golan Heights notwithstanding, has not adopted an official stance. And most of the Liberal, NRP and Democratic Movement ministers dislike the legislation.

Proponents of annexation understand why. As MK Amon Linn put it: "We don't expect smooth sailing for this law, certainly not as smooth as that of the Jerusalem Law . . . Our problem is that this bill follows the trauma of the Jerusalem Law."



The Golan area [N.Y. Times map]

It will be recalled that the Jerusalem Law resulted in international condemnation, a second suspension of the troubled autonomy talks on the Palestinians and the eventual departure from the capital of 13 foreign embassies.

Like Likud, Labor is split over annexation. The kibbutz and moshav settlement movements affiliated with Labor favor annexation. But Labor's political committee, by a vote of 40-1, has taken a diametrically opposed viewpoint.

Yossi Sarid, a close associate of party leader Shimon Peres, lists three reasons for opposing the legislation: It contradicts Labor's platform on territorial compromise with the Arabs. It exposes Israel to further isolation. It focuses international attention on a region which has escaped sharp overseas scrutiny.

The Jerusalem Post, which reflects Labor ideology, has also condemned annexation: "If the enactment of the Jerusalem Law has led to the exodus of all the embassies from the nation's capital . . . the passage of the Golan Heights bill at this time could bring about the final alienation of that part of the world that still maintains normal relations with Israel . . . the damage is liable to be far vaster even than in the case of Jerusalem."

New Outlook, the liberal magazine published by Mapam, is just as adamant: ". . . a Golan Law . . . will once again prove to the world that Israel is not interested in a comprehensive peace."

In spite of the criticism, the government is laying the foundation for annexation. Early in September, the Knesset voted to extend Israeli citizenship to Druzes on the Golan Heights. If enough of them opt for it, Israel could conceivably hold a plebiscite on annexation. And if the results are overwhelmingly positive, Israel could theoretically annex the Golan.

But the gap between theory and practice is exceedingly wide, and no Israeli government may want to risk the condemnation and isolation that would flow from such a course of action.

[IPPA]

Israeli troops on Golan Heights take a break during maneuvers. Annexation of the Heights is under debate.

Commercialism affects holiday

Jews lose the meaning of Chanukah

By J. B. SALSBERG

This year's Chanukah celebration has come and gone. Hopefully, a good time was had by all.

But, to tell the truth, Chanukah-1980 was not without a serious flaw. It didn't coincide.

When that happens Jewish families in these parts face a host of special problems.

Experience has shown that the very best time for Chanukah is on the week that includes Christmas Day. When that happens everyone is pleasantly relieved. On such fortunate occasions we feel that we are with it, we are really part of it all. Our own kids and some of our non-Jewish neighbors feel that we are **almost** one happy family.

They light up electric bulbs and so do **we. They** send greeting cards and so do **we. They** are caught up in the Christmas frenzy of buying, wrapping and giving gifts and so are we. In fact many Christian friends refer patronizingly to Chanukah as the "Jewish Christmas" and we don't display any zeal to correct them.

The second best way for Chanukah to occur is within a few days of each other. When the Jewish and Christian calendars manage to have it that way, we are prepared to accept such an arrangement for what it is — second best.

When this happens, Christmas Day is a few days before or a few days after Chanukah. It isn't, of course, as welcome an arrangement as when Christmas is smack in the middle of Chanukah, but we make do. We do the best we can not to make our kids feel left out of it altogether.

Yes, we agree with the children . . . they have Christmas trees and we haven't. But, on the other hand, everyone knows that the Christmas tree business has become a losing proposition. What with apartment living and the fire department's disapproval, fewer and fewer people buy the trees.

To strengthen their dedication to our side we remind the children that **their** Christmas lasts only one day while Chanukah lasts a whole week. Seeing their smile at this stage of the conversation we add that we have latkes and dreidlech and . . . But before we manage to finish the sentence the little angels look up and ask: "and Chanukah presents every night?"

But the third, and worst time for Chanukah to happen is many weeks before Christmas. And that's what happened this year.

Chanukah started on Dec. 3 and was over before the Christmas hoopla was seen or heard from. It just didn't feel right, no? When all the latkes were forgotten, the Jewish kids (and not a few adults) felt out of the mainstream of things. Shucks!

"Worst of all," said uncle Eliezer, "is the fact that the process of adapting Chanukah to Christmas is proceeding with increasing velocity from year to year."

He wanted me to write about it before Chanukah. But who wants to be a killjoy? Now, however, that the celebrations are over, I agreed to acquaint you with a few of his views. Here they are.

It is ironical, says my uncle, that the occasion we celebrate marked the victorious Jewish struggle, under the brave leadership of the Maccabees, against the Syrian oppressors who tried to impose foreign religious practices and foreign lifestyles upon the Jewish people. But here we are celebrating that meaningful historic even by actually adopting the non-Jewish forms and practices.

Uncle Eliezer fears that we are losing sight of the essential meaning of Chanukah by all of the commercialized practices of the Christmas season.

Uncle Eliezer also fears that a very fundamental aspect of Chanukah is now being entirely overlooked. And that is the decisive role of the democratic masses and their traditionalist leaders in the battle against the Syrians and the cabal of special interest groups, that included many of the military chiefs and corrupt Cohanim in Jerusalem, who collaborated with the Hellenic-Syrian enemy.

"We should," says uncle Eliezer, "point out to our people that it was the Hasmonean, Cohanim family of the small town of Modi'in, and not the high or low groups of Cohanim of Jerusalem, that launched the resistance struggle in the face of Syria's military power.

"It is significant," added my uncle, "that the first person killed in the revolt **was a Jew.** It was the aging Mattathia himself who slew the Jewish Quisling who entered the Modi'in synagogue, accompanied by a Syrian soldier, to offer a pig on the altar of the Greek god Zeus."

I agreed with my good uncle that it wouldn't hurt for our people to be aware of this and of the transformations that are taking place in all North American Jewish communities in the observance of Chanukah.

So, my dear readers, don't say that we — uncle Eliezer and I, his favorite nephew — didn't bring it to your attention. We did.

But, please don't consider us as being disinclined to enjoy Chanukah. On the contrary, we favor it and we enjoy it. But let's know what it is all about and let's slow down the dilution of it before it becomes unrecognizable.

Crowds gathered for the opening of Supersol, Israel's first supermarket, in August, 1958.

Supersol supermarkets helped Israel usher in the twentieth century

Supersol, the Israeli supermarket chain launched by Canadians, has just "gone public" [The CJN Nov. 20]. In this interview Bertram Loeb, of Ottawa, recalls the opening of the first Supersol store.

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

Tel Aviv, August, 1958. The 10-year old State of Israel was about to witness a revolution — a marketing revolution on Ben Yehuda St. with the controversial opening of the country's — the Middle East's — first supermarket.

The Israeli press dwelt on the benefits and the horrors this new venture would bring into Israeli society. The small grocers protested and organized opening day strikes against Supersol, while Histadrut, opposing the "capitalist enterprise" pressured its marketing agencies to withhold dairy produce.

The Rabbinical Council, fearing the violation of kashrut laws, fought the inclusion of meat and dairy under one roof . . . in one shopping cart.

"We had to fight everyone. We had to fight prevailing attitudes and the resistance to change," reflected Bertram Loeb, the Ottawa-born dynamo behind the Supersol idea. Only the consumers followed the step-by-step guides to supermarket shopping with growing excitement.

Inside Supersol — sol means basket in Hebrew — Loeb, working day and night for six weeks, desperate to meet the opening target date, found no end of problems. "We aimed for Canadian standards in a country where there were no standards in the food industry," said Loeb. There were no suppliers who could guarantee consistency or level of quality. It was impossible to offer the cuts of meat we wanted or frozen poultry without frozen food plants in the country.

The night before the opening, the entire staff worked all night pricing, moving crates, stocking shelves. Suddenly there was the sound of shattering glass and the rush of water. The newly-built fish tank that would supply fresh fish live for the customer had shattered.

"There we were at 4 a.m. slipping, grabbing pails trying to rescue gasping carp," said Loeb. "I stood there knee deep in water and remembered Ben-Gurion's challenge to me, when I lead the Israel Bond mission in May, 1957. Prime Minister Ben Gurion argued that I should do something more for the economy — like opening a supermarket. When I answered that it wouldn't be easy to open supermarkets in Israel, he had replied: 'Nothing is easy in Israel. Whom do you expect to open supermarkets — the new immigrants?' "

August 28, 1958. Opening day at Supersol. Heavily guarded to prevent a recurrence of the previous day's stone-throwing grocers' protest, 4,000 curious shoppers mobbed the air-conditioned "modern temple of food" as Loeb dubbed it. Automatic doors opened into a wide-aisled emporium with 3,500 items on shelves — clean, brightly lit and filled with soft music and wall murals. The shoppers were awestruck.

Shopping in Israel, when there were supplies and not rations, was done by haggling in the shuks, and in the fly-splattered poorly stocked grocers' holes in the wall.

Slaughtered kosher chickens hung unrefrigerated; the customer paid whatever the butcher or grocer or huckster asked. You purchased whatever your grocer happened to have on hand, usually on credit.

Suddenly, there was a profusion of goods — frozen poultry — cut, weighed and packaged, salmon in tins, and wrapped sliced bread!

"The self-serve concept overwhelmed many those first few weeks," Loeb mused. "They couldn't believe we trusted them." Shoplifting reached unheard of proportions until customers became used to the new approach to shopping..

Supersol disadvantages of no credit and no phone orders were offset by cleanliness, efficiency, parking lots, deliveries and a reduced weekly food bill of between 15-25%. "We revolutionized food marketing in Israel to the point where the average Israeli benefited from it, not only from our own, but from the competition as well," Loeb added.

As he predicted, Supersol augmented the small grocers' type of operation. Many started to modernize, to clean up and stock their shelves, offering weekly specials and even "wrapped bread at no extra charge." They organized into the Israel Grocers' Alliance for bulk buying — ironically becoming the IGA which Loeb headed in Canada.

Two more Supersol markets followed rapidly on the first; the turnover was twice the anticipated volume. But the firm was plagued by bad management and the mismanagement of funds, resulting in heavy losses.

Bertram Loeb personally made good these losses in his determination not to let Ben-Gurion's challenge falter.

After six years as company president, Loeb relinquished his major control of the chain. Currently a shareholder in Supersol, Loeb, equally at home discussing the price of oranges or the thoughts of Philospher Martin Buber with whom he studied, reflects on the mistakes made . . . candidly. Yes, he would do it again but differently this time. "I learned that you can't start an operation of that magnitude by remote control."

Despite the difficult "pangs of birth" Loeb watches the Supersol growth with paternal interest.

With 39 stores throughout Israel at present, Supersol was a real pioneer 22 years ago. It provided the impetus for new industries — packaging, processing plants, market shelving and counter designs and advertising. It paved the way for another form of self-serve marketing — the department store. The Supersol success was admired in the Third World; delegations from Liberia, Spain, Iran and the USSR have approached Loeb for advice in the setting up of similar operations.

For his "far reaching revolution in retail distribution" Loeb received a nomination for Israel's Man of the Year.

Sharing a well documented Supersol album with me before the interview ended, Bertram Loeb admitted that one clipping remains his favorite: a portion of the Leon Uris article "Exodus Revisited" published in Look Magazine in 1959. It advised the U.S. state department not to set up a model supermarket at any Israel Trade Fair because "there is already a fine one in operation in the heart of Tel Aviv. . . . one more symbol of the unprecedented rebirth of a nation destroyed and dispersed for 2,000 years."

When the first Jerusalem Supersol opened in 1960, Loeb wrote in the Canadian Zionist:

The rabbis, in their wisdom, stated many years ago, "where there is want of food, there is no Torah." They hardly conceived in their day the advent of the supermarket to the Holy City. And if the quantity of food purchases at Supersol during the opening week will reflect equally in study of the Torah, then one may expect a broad resurgence by Jerusalem housewives to academic endeavors. For while Jerusalem the old, was the most repeatedly smitten city in the world . . . nothing in the years gone by could equal the housewives' opening day attack on featured potatoes and poultry.

Ignatieff talks about the Middle East

War is wrong answer to problems

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

An Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank, in return for Jordanian and Palestinian recognition of Israel, would be in line with the spirit of United Nations Security Council resolution 242, says the former Canadian diplomat who played an active part in drafting it 13 years ago.

George Ignatieff, recently installed as the University of Toronto's 27th chancellor, suggested in an interview last week that Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians should work out a treaty similar to that signed by Israel and Egypt over the Sinai.

"Sooner or later, Israel has to come to terms with Jordan," he said, explaining that most Palestinians lived there, and pointing out that the question of Jerusalem's status could not be solved without the participation of Jordan.

The differences between Israel and Jordan, he added, could not be resolved through war.

He said he favored the Israeli Labor Party's "Jordanian option," rather than the concept of a West Bank-Gaza Strip Palestinian state, to solve the outstanding issues between Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians.

Under Labor's plan, which has been incorporated into its election campaign plank, the bulk of the West Bank would be evacuated and returned to King Hussein, and the Palestinians could then exercise their independence within the sovereign boundaries of Jordan.

Ignatieff, Canada's permanent representative at the UN between 1965 and 1968, made other points during the one hour and 15-minute interview, conducted at his home in central Toronto.

☐ It would be considerably harder to apply resolution 242 to the Syrian front.

☐ There was no opportunity for peace if the PLO — which he characterized "as the closest to representing the Palestinians" — remained committed to Israel's destruction.

☐ The building of Israeli settlements complicate and render more difficult the realization of a peace agreement.

☐ Western Europe has not been playing an even-handed role in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

☐ Anti-Israel resolutions at the UN do not contribute to the diplomatic momentum.

☐ Canada should use its influence to convince the antagonists to negotiate on the basis of resolution 242.

Ignatieff who also served at the UN when the Palestine partition plan of 1947 was promulgated, said resolution 242 "still provides the main platform from which any peace effort has to proceed, with any chance of success."

Six months in the making, the resolution says that a just and lasting peace in the Middle East must include an Israeli withdrawal "from territories" occupied in the Six Day War, and respect for an acknowledgement of "the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of every state in the area and their right to live in peace within secure and recognized" frontiers.

The resolution also calls for freedom of navigation in international waters, a "just settlement" of the refugee problem and guarantees related to the "territorial inviolability and political independence" of every country in the region.

Asked about the ambiguity in resolution 242, regarding the extent to which Israel should withdraw from the occupied areas, Ignatieff said he and his colleagues on the Security Council "were not prepared to put a stamp on one or another frontier" for Israel.

Israel's final boundaries, he said, should be the subject of Arab-Israeli negotiations.

In recalling the discussion at the UN which culminated in resolution 242, Ignatieff said: "The central issue, then as now, was the Arab refusal to accept the legitimacy of Israel as a sovereign state. This has been at the root of the four wars that have been waged in the Middle East."

Ignatieff said resolution 242 could theoretically apply to Syria as well. However, circumstances made such an application unlikely at the present.

Syria was "under the influence" of "a very hostile" pro-Soviet regime in league with Arab extremists, and Israel has not expressed a willingness to withdraw from the Golan Heights, he noted.

Referring to the PLO's National Covenant — which spells out its desire to destroy Israel — Ignatieff asserted there was "absolutely no chance for peace" if the PLO did not drop its primary goal. "That's basic to resolution 242," he observed.

He said it was his impression that the PLO was not, as Israel contends, a monolithic group. Elements within the PLO are willing to coexist with Israel, and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, having lost Egypt's support, realizes that he has to face a negotiated settlement at some point.

Ignatieff said he disagreed with the British foreign secretary's view that the PLO was not a terrorist organization. Asked if Israel should negotiate with the PLO, he replied: "I wouldn't give that advice . . . It depends on the relations Israel can develop with Jordan."

Summing up his outlook on the Palestinians, the onetime Rhodes scholar and provost of Trinity College said: "There has to be an arrangement which enables these people who originally lived (in Palestine) to be either absorbed within the Israeli state, which is difficult for Israel, or principally in Jordan. That's the basic issue for negotiation between Jordan and Israel."

Ignatieff, a native of St. Petersburg, Russia, remarked that Israel's string of outposts in the occupied territories "complicate the (Palestinian) issue . . . and make it more difficult for the other side . . ."

But he hinted that, in the absence of "the other side's" refusal "to do business," Israel had no choice but to "make arrangements" in territory it occupied.

Ignatieff, whose diplomatic career spanned 32 years, said the nations of the European Economic Market [EEC] should attempt to persuade the Arabs to join the Camp David process, which he described as "being in line" with resolution 242.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

George Ignatieff, former Canadian UN diplomat

Gently chiding the EEC, he said its recent diplomatic initiatives were not of an even-handed nature. EEC efforts, Ignatieff commented, were "the kind of diplomacy that doesn't assist negotiated diplomacy."

The EEC, he went on, should not recognize the PLO's right to an independent state when that possibility represents only one of the options available. Israel and Arab negotiators should discuss the alternatives.

Despite his criticism, Ignatieff expressed understanding of the EEC's position on the Middle East. "The Middle East is absolutely vital to the EEC as a source of energy, and so the Arabs do have a very effective lever" on the Europeans.

Ignatieff said the adoption of anti-Israel resolutions by the UN didn't add "anything to (diplomatic) momentum." He said he thought they were partly a function of "the growing frustration between the Third World and the industrialized world."

Letters to the Editor

Reader applauds Bronfman's approach; more articles urged on Jews of the West

Comment from Israel

I have just received your Sept. 25 edition, and would like to comment on the remarks by J. B. Salsberg with respect to the publicly announced intention of Charles Bronfman, a newly-appointed governor of the Jewish Agency, to consult with selected individual Canadian Jews prior to each meeting of the agency.

Mr. Bronfman apparently intends to confer with those who contribute $100,000 or more to the UJA; Mr. Salsberg takes offence that lesser contributors (including those who give $25, for example) are not to be consulted, nor is the Canadian Jewish Congress.

First of all, it should be noted that Mr. Bronfman was named a governor in his own right, as an individual, and he need take advice from no one. None of the other governors of the Jewish Agency has (to my knowledge) indicated with whom — if anyone — he will take counsel before each agency meeting.

Mr. Bronfman has decided to seek out the opinions of certain people. Now why, Mr. Salsberg, do you suppose he chose the $100,000-plus donors? Simply because most decisions the agency is called upon to make involves money — lots and lots of money. If the larger Canadian contributors urge Charles Bronfman to vote for more money for housing, assistance to the elderly, Jewish education, or for other equally important matters, it follows that they will have to "put their money where their mouths are" — to use a crude but telling expression! The "little donors," as worthy as they undoubtedly are, can simply not help give or raise the funds that decisions of the agency would require.

Now, as to turning to the Canadian Jewish Congress for guidance. I thought their role was domestic; I did not realize that J. B. would extend their mandate to Israel. And moreover, how can they be called upon to give advice involving the allocation of funds — if I understand the Canadian setup, they do not raise money for their own budget, but rather get it from the local UJA appeals — and the more allocated to local institutions like Congress, the less remains for Israel, and the greater the problems for the agency, and the more men like Bronfman will have to work to raise yet more funds.

Mr. Bronfman might understandably be reluctant to comment on Mr. Salsberg's statements, as Bronfman is a director of The Canadian Jewish News. In that capacity he is entitled (together with his fellow directors) to assume a portion of the annual deficit of this worthy community newspaper, so that Mr. Salsberg, among others, may air their views to the entire Canadian Jewish public.

Harris D. Gulko
Jerusalem

* * *

Western history

Kudos to The Canadian Jewish News for publishing the articles by Abe Arnold on the Jews of Western Canada. There is such a dearth of material on the Jews of the Canadian West that any new item on these Jews, whether in a scholarly publication or newspaper, is welcome. Abe Arnold has managed to fill in some of the historical gaps quite nicely.

However, as a Western Canadian historian, I would like to supplement some of Mr. Arnold's facts with some of my own.

Firstly, Jacob Diamond came to Calgary in 1890. Two years later his brother, William Diamond, came to Calgary. Men like the Diamond brothers were attracted to the West in the belief that they could become independent and prosperous persons simply by removing themselves to the frontier.

Both brothers became established solid citizens of pioneer Calgary. Jacob Diamond became a member of the Masonic Lodge, while William Diamond became an Oddfellow.

The esteem in which Jacob Diamond was held by his non-Jewish peers can be seen by the fact that the first High Holy Day services held in Alberta, in 1890, were conducted in the Calgary Masonic Hall. It is doubtful whether most other Masonic Lodges at the time would have allowed Jews to hold religious services in their halls, or for that matter, even permitted Jews to become Masons.

Secondly, an interesting highlight in Western Canadian history, often passed over by historians, is the fact that many of those new Canadians, who came to Canada from Eastern Europe just before and after the turn of the century, found ready employment in the legitimate liquor trade. One of these immigrant groups was the Jews.

When we think of booze and the liquor trade it is quite natural to think of the Bronfmans. Yet, many other Jews besides the Bronfmans were involved in the liquor trade in Western Canada as early as the 1890s. Jacob Diamond and Joseph Guttman of Calgary and Abe Cristall of Edmonton, among others, began in the liquor business with the thought of making it rich, before turning to other enterprises.

Finally, these Jews who settled in Alberta found almost insurmountable odds against practicing their religion in an area where few Jews chose to live. The closest organized Jewish community in Western Canada before 1905, when the Northwest Territories became the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, was Winnipeg, more than 900 miles away.

The need to hold religious services in Alberta was seen by the Diamonds and others in the tiny Alberta Jewish community as a very necessary thing. The first attempt in 1894, in Calgary, to hold High Holy Day services was an unqualified success. The 10 men who made up that first minyan in Alberta were: the two Diamond brothers, Abe Cristall, another Jew from Edmonton — possibly H. Segal, Mr. Podersky from Lacombe, and five Jewish pedlars.

With the arrival of Hyman Goldstick from Eastern Canada in 1906, Alberta's Jewish community gained the services of a lay preacher, who could conduct religious services, act as a shochet and mohel, and act as a judge in community disputes.

To understand the present and the future, it is often necessary to understand the past. That is why the study of our great heritage is so important. With the articles by Abe Arnold, it is hoped that we have gained some insight in our curiosity about some of our forefathers.

Max W. Rubin
Montreal

Remarkable achievements of Golda Meir are recalled

By SIMON GRIVER

It is two years since the death of Golda Meir [Kislev 5,5741]. Her story is one of remarkable achievement and unusual devotion to the building of the State of Israel. It is also a story that encompasses the tragedies and triumphs of 20th century Jews.

She was born in Kiev in 1898. Goldie Mabovitch, the daughter of a carpenter, soon learned the cruel reality of being a Jew in Czarist Russia. "I didn't know then of course what a pogrom was," she recalls in her autobiography "My Life," "but I knew it had something to do with the rabble that used to surge through town, brandishing knives and sticks, screaming Christ-killers."

When she was 8, the family emigrated to Milwaukee. The reason behind the move was that her older sister Sheyna, a fervent Zionist who wore black for two years after Herzl's death, was being closely scrutinized by the police. Dozens of Golda's uncles, aunts and cousins remained behind in Russia and all perished in the death camps during the Nazi occupation.

At 16 Golda asserted her independence from her parents by moving to Denver where she stayed with her sister Sheyna and her husband Shamai. It was here that she fell in love with Morris Meyerson, whom she later married. But not before she returned to Milwaukee to study to become a teacher.

By now she was already active in the Labor Zionist movement and faced a difficult dilemma, torn between the comforts of American life and the dream of building a Jewish state. She was never one for soft options and in 1920 she set sail for Palestine on the Pocahontas, along with Morris, Sheyna, Shamai and other friends.

It was a disappointment to find out that the land of her dreams was a humid, underdeveloped wilderness, but she remained undaunted. They moved to Merhavia, a kibbutz in the valley of Jezreel, where Golda became renowned throughout the region for introducing such bourgeois luxuries as tablecloths.

These decadent indulgents were tolerated by her fellow kibbutzniks who believed in her and sent her to national conferences as their representative. But the backbreaking work told on Morris' health and they were forced to return to city life. There then followed spells in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem where Morris worked in the offices of the construction company of the trade union movement while Golda busied herself in her lesser known role of housewife, bringing up their two children Sarah and Menachem.

Throughout these times of the British Mandate she took increasing responsibilities in the Labor movement and served on its decision making council. She made several tours of the U.S. and raised millions of dollars. Ben Gurion astutely described her as America's greatest gift to Israel.

On the eve of Israel's independence she risked her life traveling disguised in a black veil as an Arab woman to Amman, in one last attempt to get Jordan's King Abdullah not to go to war with Israel. The mission failed but it was this kind of resolution that characterises Golda's personal and political behavior.

Golda became ambassador to Moscow, a sensitive post that she did not relish but filled admirably, becoming a focus for expressions of identification with Israel by Soviet Jews. She returned in 1949 to an even greater challenge as minister of labor and housing when Israel was absorbing hundreds of thousands of refugees. "I am still amazed by the sheer number of immigrants we absorbed," she recalls.

But the amazing was accomplished in no short measure through Golda's endeavors. She moved in the mid-50s to the foreign ministry, where in over a decade she built up close ties with numerous African, Asian and Latin American countries and was for the first time able to get America to solidly back Israel's cause.

In 1965 she retired from politics, not even tempted by the offer of deputy prime minister. She wanted to enjoy a relaxing private life. Her husband had died in 1951 but she had a large and close-knit family. "My five grandchildren are my greatest joy in life," she wrote.

However, personal indulgences had to be sacrificed. Reluctantly she returned to help heal splits in the Labor party. After Eshkol's death in 1969, Golda Meir was pressed into becoming Prime Minister as the only person capable of doing the job in the post Six Day War era. Only the third ever woman premier in the world, she led the country in a period culminating in the trauma of the Yom Kippur War.

She retired in 1974 after seeing the country through the precarious aftermath of the Yom Kippur War, handing over the reins to younger leadership.

In modern times most politicians fight hard to achieve high office. Golda was also a fighter but never for personal fame or fortune. Perhaps two quotations from her words give an indication of her philosophy:

"When peace comes we will perhaps in time be able to forgive the Arabs for killing our sons, but it will be harder for us to forgive them for having forced us to kill their sons." (1969)

"I want my grandchildren to live in an Israel that is part and parcel of this entire area, but I don't want them to live in an Israel that will always be complimented as the only democratic state here, the only developed state. I want Israel to be part of a highly developed culturally advanced Middle East with much co-operation between its peoples. Each people maintaining its individual characteristics and yet a region that lives together. Above all, I hope that Israel will become the ideal, just society of which we dreamed." [1970]

Organizations and People

What's New

In discussion at a reception hosted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chisvin of Toronto honoring Technion — Israel Institute of Technology President Major-General Amos Horev are, left to right, Gloria Rosenberg, Alvin Rosenberg, Major-General Horev and Stephen Berger.

Our sunny What's New columnist Miriam Herman is down in the Florida climes until Passover. Until she returns, please address all calls to Miriam Chinsky, who will be handling the column until then.

NETWORK CONFERENCE

Network, the umbrella organization for Jewish students and young adults, is hosting a five-day conference in Toronto at the Airport Holiday Inn, Dec. 28 to Jan. 1.

High level programming is promised — films, lectures, and workshops — plus social events, including a New Year's Eve bash with the Ba'al Shem Tov chassidic rock band followed by disco dance.

Rabbi Shlomo Riskin, Rabbi Shlomo Cunin, Israeli representatives and other noted guests will be featured. Wide ranging issues to be discussed are: Jewish mysticism; Zionism and aliyah; Judaism and sexuality; Black Jews of Ethiopia and other oppressed Jewish communities; the Jewish handicapped; and Jewish arts.

Cost of the conference is $120 and includes program, accommodation at Airport Holiday Inn, good food and entertainment. Arrangements can be made for as little as one-day participation and per day rates are available with or without accommodation.

Resevations are advised before Dec. 20. Please phone 928-9160.

SENIORS HAPPENINGS

The Workmen's Circle Club meets Tuesday, Dec. 16, at noon for lunch, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Singer **Ray Grossman** and Cantor **Harry Jacobs** will entertain. For details call Shirley Grotell, 222-7727.

Members proudly announce that they raised $300 for Israeli Soldiers' Welfare.

Traditional Middle East Dance will come to Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie Street, when the North-East Jewish Seniors Club features **Chana**, on Monday, Dec. 22, 2:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. If you would like to know more about club programs call Phyllis Verbin at 493-8866.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club+50 is planning a musical afternoon with piano accordionist **Herb Charon**, and dancing participation for Tuesday, Dec. 16, at the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. Everyone is invited to listen and dance.

Prepare to be challenged and baffled when magician and mind reader **Jack Futerman** displays his talents at a general meeting for Beth Sholem Seniors, in the Gerold Schwartz Auditorium, Wednesday, Dec. 17, 7.30 p.m., 1445 Eglinton Ave. W.

How about Seniors helping other Seniors? The York Volunteer Centre is eagerly looking for friendly visitors to brighten long, lonely hours for a number of residents. Many older folk are somehow neglected of forgotten, and especially during the dreary winter months, a visit from another senior could be meaningful to a shut-in. If you have some time and good cheer, you will be able to make use of your gifts to help a shut-in at your choice of location. For referral please call 481-6194.

SINGLES EVENTS

Here's your chance to limber up at Temple Sinai Young Adults (20-30) pre-exam disco dance, Sunday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m., 210 Wilson Ave.

Jewish Community Singles (35-55) extend an invitation to a wine and cheese party with dancing, 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 13, at the Jewish Community Centre Valley Tennis and Swim Centre, 7015 Leslie St. (at Steeles). Door admission is $2 for members with cards, and $3 for non-members. There will be a cash bar for wine and soft drinks.

The Young Professionals (18-35) are encouraging new members to join. Membership is free and they are eager to welcome more young Jewish people to the Club. A get-together social is planned for Saturday, Dec. 20, 8 p.m., at 360 Ridelle, Suite 1805. Cast is $2 per person and refreshments will be served. And, a great New Year's Eve party is also scheduled. For information please call Sheldon, 653-1381, or Rudy, 638-7701.

Total Living Singles (35-55) are celebrating Chanukah with a wine and cheese party and dancing to the music of **George Frank's** five-piece band, Saturday, Dec. 13, 8.30 p.m., in the Fishstein Hall, Beth Emeth Synagogue, 100 Elder St. Additional information available at 636-7047.

BAYCREST — THE WAGMAN CENTRE

Multi-faceted activities continue on a regular basis at the Centre, 55 Ameer Ave.

Adult educator **Charlotte Pivnick** will discuss "The Middle Years" at the "Luncheon-of-the-Month," Tuesday, Dec. 16. Mothers and daughters, members and friends, are welcome. For reservations, phone 789-5131, ext. 410.

"Reflections on Jewish Life" is convened at 2.30 p.m., Monday afternoons in Rooms A and B, under the direction of **Albert Levovitz**.

"Community Contacts for the Widowed" are held every other Sunday morning at 11.30 a.m. in Rooms A and B. The next meeting takes place Dec. 14.

And, a special party is planned at the Centre for Tuesday, Dec. 30. "Welcome the New Year 1981" with entertainment and refreshments in the dining room, 7.30 to 10.30 p.m. Enjoy **Maurice Turk's** orchestra, singer **Eva Fishman**, pianist **Faigel Gartner**, and humorist **Nathan Garnick**. Admission is $1.50 for Terrace residents and Wagman Centre members, and $2.50 for guests. Shuttlebus service is available.

B'NAI B'RITH SPONSORS CHANUKAH CALLS

In keeping with a wonderful 18-year tradition, Wilson Heights Lodge B'nai B'rith, will sponsor Chanukah phone calls to loved ones anywhere in the world for Baycrest residents on Sunday, Dec. 14. Relatives from Russia to Australia are notified in advance, and residents enjoy coffee and conversation while awaiting their turn to speak. Lodge members take snapshots of the callers and keep the popular program functioning smoothly.

And this year, government officials, service group representatives from all denominations, editors and writers, are invited to come for breakfast at 11 a.m. and observe. "When they see how much pleasure is given," says B'nai B'rith member Sonnee Cohen, "perhaps they will undertake something similar. We want to be copied!" Chairman of the project is Milt Friedman.

Anyone interested in coming out on Dec. 14, or requiring additional information, is asked to call Sonnee Cohen, 661-8002.

CHILDREN'S PLAY IN LONDON, ONT.

The Women's Committee of the London Community Mikvah is sponsoring a performance of "The Tales of Beatrix Potter," Sunday, Dec. 14, at 3 p.m., in the B'nai B'rith Room of the London Jewish Community Centre. Admission is $1.50.

The purpose is twofold, to raise funds for improving the mikvah, and also to bring the concept of mikvah to the wider Jewish community. "We want people to know that the mikvah is alive and well, elegant and clean, and is used not only by the rabbi's wife, but by modern young women including an artist, a social worker, and a post-doctoral fellow in genetics."

The mikvah is adjacent to Beth Tefilah synagogue. Further information can be obtained from Lillian Block, 519-439-4828.

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC PROGRAM

A 40-week industrial sewing machine program, the only one of its kind in Canada, will begin at George Brown College, Toronto, in January. It is designed to produce skilled mechanics to service increasingly sophisticated equipment in Canada's sewn-products industries.

Michael Leranbaum, president of the Needle Trade Management Association of Ontario insists, "there is a crying need for skilled people in this field in Canada. At present we must rely on immigrants from Jamaica, the British Isles, and elsewhere."

Milton Kahn, President of Reliable Sewing Machine Co. Ltd. notes that any person who takes this course can be assured of a position immediately.

PERFORMERS WANTED

Actors, dancers, and singers, between the ages of 13 and 19, who are interested in performing in Shaarei Shomayim Youth Productions' adaptation of "Cabaret," can come to auditions on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 12 noon, in the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. If unable to attend, please phone Amram, 789-3213, to arrange for another audition.

CRAFTS AT KOFFLER CENTRE

Artisan '78, a craft exhibition organized by the Canadian Crafts Council with funding assistance from the National Museums of Canada, will conclude a nationwide showing when it comes to the Koffler Gallery in the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., Dec. 16 to Jan. 15. Lieutenant-Governor **John Black Aird** will open the exhibition.

A diverse selection of clay, fibre, glass, metal, leather and wood, will be on view. Inventive techniques and design approaches make the display a delight for both the general public and experienced craftsmen.

This is the last opportunity to see Artisan '78, as all objects will be presented to the Canadian Crafts Council for the nucleus of a permanent collection to be housed in Ottawa.

BLOOD DONOR CLINICS

Metro locations for upcoming Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics are, North York: Mayor's Clinic, Tuesday, Dec. 16, in the Civic Centre, 5100 Yonge St., 10 a.m. to 8.30 p.m., and North York Community Hall, 5090 Yonge St., Thursday, Dec. 18, 2 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Toronto: Manulife Centre, 55 Bloor St. West, Dec. 12, 15, 17 and 18, from 8.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and noon to 8 p.m.

NEW ORTHODOX CONGREGATION

The inaugural service for a new orthodox congregation, Ahavat Yisrael, will be held at the Nortown Shopping Centre, 875 Eglinton Ave. W. at Bathurst St., Friday evening, Dec. 12. Services will commence at 20 minutes before sundown each Friday and at 9 a.m. sharp on Saturdays.

Rabbi Meir Gottesman, whose column "Sparks from the Torah" appears regularly in the Canadian Jewish News, will conduct services, and the Parnas is Ian Sone. Rabbi Gottesman represents the tenth generation of religious leaders in his family.

A kiddush will be held immediately after the opening service and there will be a weekly kiddush on Saturday mornings. Children are very welcome to attend services.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE REGISTRATION

Registration for the winter semester of activities at all three branches of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto will be offered to members on a priority basis commencing Sunday morning, Dec. 14, at 9 o'clock. Registration for non-members begins Wednesday, Dec. 17, also at 9 a.m.

ORT BAZAAR

Earl Bales Park Recreation Centre will be the location for Jerusalem Chapter, Toronto Women's ORT Bazzar, Thursday, Dec. 11, from 11 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. Items for sale include new top designer clothes, imported leather coats and suits for men and women, china, flowers, crafts, jewelry. Bargains for the whole family are promised.

RECONSTRUCTIONIST SYNAGOGUE OF TORONTO

Student Rabbi **Debbie Bartnoff** will be in Toronto on Saturday, Dec. 13, to conduct Reconstructionist Synagogue services, at 10 a.m. at the Diet Workshop premises, 3768 Bathurst St. (corner of Wilson), third floor. Everyone is welcome.

CONVERSION SEMINAR AT ADATH ISRAEL

Everyone is invited to attend the first Adath Israel sisterhood all-day seminar Thursday, Dec. 18, 9.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. when a special topic, "Conversion" will be discussed. Featured speakers are Adath Israel Assistant **Rabbi Harvey Melrovich**, and **Rabbi Herbert Feder** of Beth Tikvah. Guest speakers will include converts to Judaism who will explain their personal experiences.

Reservations for a buffet lunch (optional) can be made by phoning Cheryl Sonenberg, 491-1336, or Carol Gottesman, 667-8036.

CANCER SOCIETY'S EVENING WITH THE STARS

Meet stars of the film "Tribute" — **Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick** and **Robby Benson** — when the Canadian Cancer Society's world premiere benefit takes place, Monday, December 15, at the Towne Cinema. There will also be a reception afterwards at the Four Season Hotel, 21 Yorkville Ave. **Barry Manilow**, music composer for the film, will attend, with **Colleen Dewhurst, Gale Garnett, Kim Cattrell** and **John Marley**.

Patrons' tickets are available at $150 and $250 from the Canadian Cancer Society, 481-6171. All proceeds are directed toward cancer research.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Israel Medical Association of Canada will hold its general meeting, Sunday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m., Jerusalem Hall, 788 Marlee Ave. Guest speaker **Bruce Tegegne** will provide an update on the plight of Ethiopian Jews, with a slide presentation by **Maxine Blendis**.

BBYO CHANUKAH DANCE

And here's a Chanukah Dance especially for teens, organized by BBYO Timna, at 15 Hove St., Saturday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. A fun evening with "munchies" and good dance music is planned. Advance tickets can be obtained for $1.50 at the BBYO office or from any Timna member. Cost at the door is $2. Call 635-9411 or 282-4701 for more information.

BRANSON PUBLIC SERVICE TV

North York Branson Hospital's next public service medical TV program 555 (for the address on Finch Ave. W.), will feature "How to Survive in the Emergency Department" with guests **Dr. John Bart** and **Dr. Solly Baum**, on Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. The following Wednesday, Dec. 17 also at 7, the film, "You and your Urinary Tract" will be shown, with guest **Dr. P. Patoff**. Hosts are **Len Myers** and **Sandra Ross**.

Both programs will be aired over Willow Downs Cable TV, Channel 10.

CHANUKAH TEA

Israel singer **Zion Sadon**, pianist **Stephan Satory**, and operatic singer **Eredely Rozsa**, will entertain at a Chanukah tea planned by the Toronto Jewish Association of Hungarian Descent, Sunday, Dec. 14, 3.30 p.m., at Holy Blossom Temple. Proceeds are for elderly Jewish people in Hungary. Please call Joseph Klein for additional information, at 782-0402.

HUMAN RIGHTS

"Not enough Canadians are aware of the basic human rights granted by the International Human Rights Charter of the United Nations," says Sandra Katz, president of B'nai B'rith Women, Eastern Canada.

In order to raise awareness, BBW volunteers in several Ontario cities will distribute copies of the UN Human Rights Charter in shopping malls, on Dec. 10th, International Human Rights Day.

ANNE FRANK FILM BY RASKY

Harry Rasky's powerful film, "The Man Who Hid Anne Frank," will be shown on CBC-TV's Spectrum series, Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 9.30 p.m. **Holly Rasky**, Harry's 14-year-old daughter, is the film's narrative guide. She is also the voice of Anne.

BETH EL SYNAGOGUE — OAKVILLE

A series of Sunday morning speaker and brunch programs will begin on December 14 at 10.00 a.m. in Beth El Synagogue, 186 Morrison Rd., Oakville. **Shirley Worth**, Jewish Family and Child Services representative, Toronto, will speak about "Trying to Survive As A Family." The entire adult community as well as older children, are urged to participate.

CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS

The International Affairs Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, extends an invitation to an address by **Alan Rose**, executive vice-president of CJC, who will talk about "Perspectives on Anti-semitism and Human Rights." Mr. Rose, who has just returned from the Madrid Conference, will speak at Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave., Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m.

CHAI TV SHOW

Upcoming "Chai" MTV Channel 47 programs for Sunday, Dec. 14, at 10.30 a.m., with a repeat on Monday, Dec. 15, at 1.30 p.m., will showcase **Shimon Arbel** of the Canadian Technion Society and **Rabbi Joan Friedman**, assistant spiritual leader of Holy Blossom Temple.

BETH SHOLEM BROTHERHOOD

At the Breakfast meeting, Sunday, Dec. 14, 10 a.m., Guest Speaker **Dr. Ruth Baumwald** will indicate "how a psychologist looks at marriage, sex roles and women's lib in the 80s."

YORK UNIVERSITY COURSES

An information session for courses offered by York University at the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, 4588 Bathurst St., Willowdale, will be held on Thursday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. These courses, which will start the week of Jan. 12, 1981, are English 103.3 Fiction, Tuesdays 7 to 10 p.m. and Humanities 394.3 "Images of Women in the Western Culture," Fridays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information, call **Georgine Nash**, 636-1880.

JCC CONTINUING SERIES

In the "Topics Unlimited" continuing series of the human affairs department of the Jewish Community Centre on Dec. 15 at 1.30 p.m., **Rachel Schlesinger** will talk about "Growing up Female and Jewish." This is a free program. Everyone welcome. For further information, please call **Georgine Nash**, 636-1880.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Our About People column appears this week on page 9.

We happily announce the opening of

THE PORTHOLE Seafood Restaurant

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Odyssey Restaurant was one of the first Greek restaurants in Toronto. Now under new management, it remains one of the finest. The new owner promises you a beautiful evening of exotic Greek food.

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The ODYSSEY

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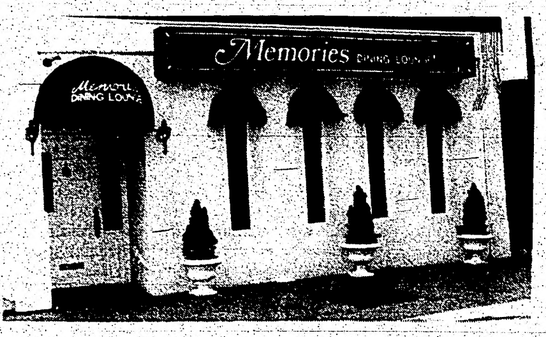


Introducing...Full 5 Course Dinners for $10.50. Also featuring a variety of seafood — The Daily Catch (a selection of fresh fish — red snapper, sea bass, grouper, etc.), Salmon, Dover Sole and Crab Legs. Plus steaks, veal dishes and rack of lamb from $7.95 to $12.95. Complimentary soup du jour or salad à la maison with every dish.

Luncheons from 12 noon, Monday through Friday.

Call Tom for reservations 484-4456

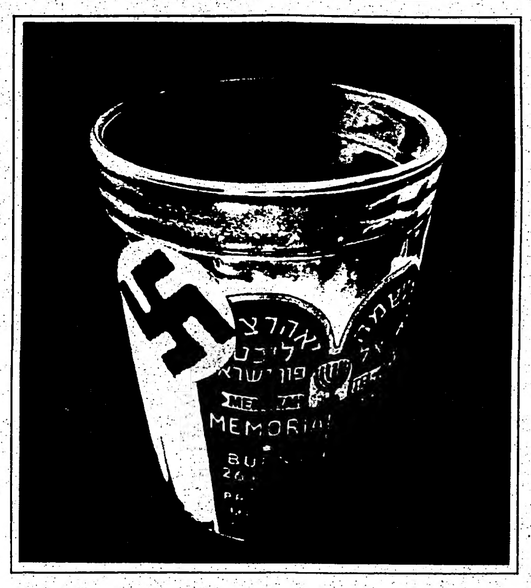
Ample parking at rear.

Memories is available every Saturday afternoon & Sunday for private parties 40–100 people.

Norman Schipper, left, president of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, and Sydney Loftus, right, long-time director, greet new director Jerome Cooper at a welcoming reception for the new board of directors.

This message is one of a series designed to provide you with more information about your UJA's ongoing activities.

FACT #4



ANTI-SEMITISM IS ALIVE AND WELL

RIGHT HERE AT HOME

From Issue 29 of The National Report, published in Toronto: "TV CONTROLLED BY ZIONISTS... Over the past ten years, television in North America has become the property of one select group which can at will, infuse every aspect of its programs, both news and entertainment, with falsehoods... White Nationalists must demand from the System that they ensure that the media reflects the views, cultural values and aspirations of the White Nationalist majority in this country and if they are unwilling or incapable to do so, then a White Nationalist New Order should replace it."

From Issue 50 of "Crusader, voice of the white majority", published in Louisiana, spring 1980: "KU KLUX KLAN IN CANADA. The Grand Wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, David Duke, made a recent tour in western Canada that shook up the liberal establishment so much that the government of Canada made an extraordinary effort to discredit him and deport him from Canada. On both counts the government failed, for Mr. Duke received a very positive response from the Canadian people, and immigration authorities failed in their effort to obtain a deportation order against him. The western provinces of Canada have been one of the fastest areas of Klan growth in the world."

AND AROUND THE WORLD

From AP Laserphoto, April 20, 1980, Benson, N.C.: "An unidentified woman holds a hand gun during a 'Hitlerfest' rally held near Benson, N.C., Saturday (April 19, 1980). About 50 Nazis, Ku Klux Klansmen and right-wing sympathizers attended the rally."

From Ap Laserphoto, October 19, 1980, Evanston, Ill.: "BARRAGE. A small group of Neo-Nazis try to shield themselves from a barrage of rocks...and other missiles thrown by part of a crowd...who turned up to protest a rally held by the Nazis Sunday in an Evanston park. The Nazis stood their ground...before retreating under police escort. A small number of anti-Nazi demonstrators were arrested when they broke through police lines in an attempt to get to the Nazis."

From AP Wirephoto, April 26, 1980, Elmira, N.Y.: "NAZI HATE MAIL. A town of Elmira resident received this postcard today stamped with a Nazi postmark. Writing on the card says "Hitler was right" printed in German. The front of the card had some of the verses from... the anthem of the Nazi party. Several other Jewish families in the area also received the cards in the mail."

From Wirephoto, October 3, 1980, Paris, France: "A young man injured in the bomb blast that killed four persons and injured 16 others outside a synagogue in Paris on Friday night, shows his anger. A right-wing group claimed responsibility for the attack on the synagogue."

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Volunteer visits inmates in detention centres says men "want to know what's happening"

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Helene Turk admits that she asked herself . . . "What do you mean, a Jewish prisoner?" before she started visiting Jewish men in Toronto holding and detention centres, as a volunteer for the chaplaincy service.

Turk, 24, is waiting to resume her visits to the West Detention Centre when there are more volunteers and explained that, "you're there to lend an ear . . . but not get too close." She volunteered along with two law students while studying sociology and criminology at York University when she noticed an ad in the school newspaper calling for volunteers.

Visiting the three main holding jails in Toronto (Don, Metro West and East Detention Centre) is just one area serviced by the chaplaincy services of Toronto Jewish Congress and Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region. Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, the chaplain and director of the service, is assisted by several rabbis on a part-time basis and a corps of lay volunteers, who visit Jews in homes for the aged, hospitals, nursing homes, provincial institutions for the developmentally handicapped and psychiatric institutions.

Turk said she visited the men in the centre on a regular basis, every week to week and a half for 15 to 20 minutes. "Sometimes the men just want to know what's happening."

It is her impression that most of the Jews she sees in jails are there for white collar crimes. Turk said they are "mouthy but not violent," and added that visiting only men bothers her mother more than it bothered her.

Stephen Ginsberg, a criminal lawyer and chairman of the sub-committee on prison programs of the chaplaincy committee, explained that many of the prisoners in these institutions are serving short sentences. "They're there because they haven't made bail — either it has not been granted or the person could not come up with a surety." If the person is waiting for trial, he could be in the institution for up to a year, or he could simply be waiting to be transferred.

One problem the service has is "being made aware of Jewish prisoners in jail at the time." Once the prisoners are sentenced they are often transferred from one holding centre to another "and it's difficult for the jail to know where the prisoners will be the next day," Ginsberg added.

Helene Turk

Ginsberg said the service has a liaison with the institution chaplain, and is told if someone requests a rabbi.

The volunteers are told to explain to the prisoners who they are, that they have come to talk to them, "to let them know there are people who care and provide them with any kind of Jewish content they may want," and to advise of resources available through Toronto Jewish Congress, said Ginsberg, who lectures to the volunteers on why people are in jail.

But, he added, the volunteers are told to advise the prisoners not to discuss their actual case, because there is no confidentiality between the prisoner and volunteer and it is possible the evidence could be used against them.

Turk said "it is not that bad" visiting the prisons but "there's that clank of the doors coming together . . . a frightening sinking feeling. That alone seems to be punishment enough."

And there was a period of about a month when she stopped visiting the holding centre, because after returning from a Pesach seder, she walked in her home with her brother and found that it had been ransacked. "I wondered — whom am I trying to help." But eventually she resumed her visits.

She told of one fellow who said crime is a job and "getting nailed" is just one of the professional hazards.

She also spoke of another who used to follow cars home from bar mitzvahs and weddings and then stake out the house. "They're clever — they're not a stupid breed of people" and Turk added that this particular man made sure his mother kept her jewelry in a vault.

Ruth Resnick, the administrator of the chaplaincy service, said the visits from the volunteers "do not take away from the number of family visits the prisoner is allowed." She added that the relationship between the volunteer and prisoner develops according to personality and the purpose is not necessarily religious. The rabbis do visit "but this is a lay visiting service."

Ginsberg said that the only prerequisite needed for volunteering is common sense. Once Ginsberg, Resnick and Rabbi Steinberg meet with the prospective volunteer, he or she fills out an application so the references can be checked by the Ontario government. The main problem Ginsberg said he has encountered is that there are "not enough volunteers on a continuing basis," which, along with making contact with the detention centre officials, is why the service was discontinued for a year.

For more information about the chaplaincy service, contact Ruth Resnick at 977-3811, ext. 286.

Campus UJA campaigns growing and 1981 student mission planned

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

If your children ask what you did as a student, your answer will depend on when you went to school.

Campus life has swung like a pendulum, from the vocal and involved years of the early 50s, to the almost leaden atmosphere of the Eisenhower era, to the age of the Flower Children, to the current crop of movers and doers.

It took the Vietnam War to reawaken the U.S. campuses and it took the Yom Kippur War to stir the Jewish students. Nowhere is this Jewish student activism more evident than on the campuses in Toronto, among the new breed of UJA canvassers.

Two years ago, the University of Toronto had the distinction of conducting the most successful UJA student campaign in North America. This year, the school is vying with York University for that honor.

This is quite a growth, considering that the first organized Toronto student movement on behalf of UJA began in 1973, with six members. The 1981 campaign is expected to reach 100 campus organizers and canvassers by January, with over 2,000 donors by the end of the campaign.

The traditional campaign telethon has been scrapped this year in favor of an innovation which has so far increased the number of students pledging by 300%. The Circle of Chai has each canvasser committed to obtaining 18 pledges on a face-to-face basis among fellow students selected at random.

When 18 pledges have been secured, the canvasser "retires" and recruits another student to take over. This rotation takes into consideration the limited time most students have for causes other than their studies and also involves more people.

While the largest campaigns are being conducted at York, under co-chairmen Jack Samuel and Estelle Hock, and at U of T, under Larry Wolyenetz and Aviva Rajsky, an effective outreach program has been developed at other schools.

Thus, divisions have been formed at Osgoode Hall Law School under Sheldon Disenhouse and Steve Skurka, at the U of T Law School under Ernie Roll, at the Dental School by Les Train, at Ryerson College by Karen Libman and at Scarborough College with Jory Griesman and Helen Westreich as co-chairmen.

Why have they gotten involved? Don't these people have enough to occupy them, what with school work, jobs and planning for their future? What motives them?

Part of the stimulus has emanated from the success of the first Toronto student mission to Israel, last year. Previously, Toronto students tagged along with U.S. groups usually outnumbered by 33-1. Last year, things changed when Mark Gryfe, then UJA campus campaign co-ordinator and now administrative assistant to the campaign director, led a group of 21 local students on their own mission.

Toronto youth leaders Jack Samuel and Helen Singer, during 1979 student mission to Israel, tour West Bank.

"Most of the people who have gone on missions in the past," Gryfe says, "have taken on Jewish community leadership roles. Participants in last year's mission have all assumed student leadership roles this year."

UJA pertains to all

Noah Forman, a canvasser at Osgoode Hall who was on the mission, says: "I think it's a cause that's very, very important. UJA is something that pertains to the community as a whole and when you start getting involved when you're young, you continue being interested and involved throughout your life.

"Going on the mission was one of the most exciting things in my life," he continued. "I had been to Israel before, but when you're on a mission, you see Israel from a different point of view. You see where the UJA money goes and how it's used. Then, when you get back to Toronto, you can use this in your canvassing."

These sentiments were echoed by Larry Wolyenetz, who had lived on a kibbutz for four months in 1978. "When I was there," he recalls, "I led a very sheltered life. We were not at all involved in what was going on in the rest of the country.

"When I went on this mission, I saw a picture of Israel I had never seen before.

"I think it's important to get started in UJA when you're young. Hopefully, once you get people started on giving when they're students, you'll implant this idea in their minds that will last.

"Although I think the dollar amounts donated by students is not that important (the average is $20-$25), I'm really happy that our early returns show that we are well above last year at this time and that for each old pledge card, we are getting at least two new ones."

UJA campus activities won't get into full swing until after exams, but meetings have started, some canvassing completed and students at all levels have enrolled. This assures that as the older students graduate, someone will be on campus to take over.

Businessman Alan Lerman also stresses continuity. Last year he raised funds from other business people, over and above their campaign contributions, to subsidize the first Toronto student mission.

"Because we are all getting older, we need new people to fill in the ranks and pick up the reins," Lerman believes. "People have to learn about giving and involvement at an early age and they don't always get it from the family. We must provide the leadership and assistance to get young people involved."

To assure and extend the support of the adults, student leaders are invited to attend campaign cabinet meetings and are addressed at their own meetings by the division chairmen for their respective areas of interest.

"We are making a concerned effort to get children of involved parents involved on their own," Gryfe and Karen Durbin, current campus campaign co-ordinator, explained. "It is now the 'in' thing to do; students realize how important, interesting and exciting this can be."

The 1981 student mission is scheduled to leave on May 18. Participants will have the option to extend their stay in Israel by working at a Project Renewal site. Those on the previous trip felt that the "best contribution Toronto students could make to Project Renewal is in manpower — a direct gift to improving the quality of life in these rundown neighborhoods."

Only those students who have successfully canvassed their Circle of Chai will be invited. If the student leaders have their way, every one of the nearly 8,000 Jewish college and university students in Toronto will have the chance to be eligible.

If you are interested in participating in UJA activities, contact Karen Durbin at 977-3811.

Neo-Nazi publication being sold in Argentina

NEW YORK —

A neo-Nazi publication, with Hitler and Mussolini on the cover, is openly being sold in the heart of Buenos Aires despite an alleged police crackdown, it was revealed last week by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

According to Rabbi Morton M. Rosenthal, director of ADL's Latin American affairs department, Argentine authorities assured a delegation of Argentina Jewish Associations (DAIA) that the police had launched a massive sweep of newsstands to remove neo-Nazi and other anti-semitic literature.

In the October issue, above the photos of Hitler and Mussolini standing side-by-side on a reviewing stand, is the inscription: "Buenos Aires is the capital of the Aryan world."

One of the articles glorifies the Nazis convicted at the Nuremberg trials and calls their accusers "criminals." Another describes U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski as a "miserable Jew" and accuses him of having pressed the shah to assassinate the Iranian people.

The article on Brzezinski, along with others, is reprinted from other anti-semitic journals in Latin America.

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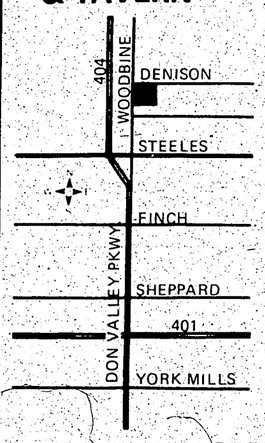

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About People

KENNETH ROTHMAN, LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF MISSOURI

Representative **Kenneth Rothman**, Democrat, speaker of the Missouri house of representatives became the first Jew elected lieutenant governor when he defeated his Republican opponent Roy Blunt in the recent general election.

As lieutenant governor he will preside over sessions of the Missouri senate.

The 45-year old Rothman defeated Blunt by a statewide vote of 1,050,000 to 792,000. The 18-year veteran of the Missouri house had stressed his experience in the 163-member body as speaker and before that as majority floor leader, in his debates with Blunt.

Rothman declared that his election to the second highest office in the state "proved once and for all that Missouri voters do not consider a candidate's religion to be an issue in deciding for whom to vote. It can be said that a barrier, or the impression of a barrier, ended with my election."

He actually feels that being an open and highly committed member of the Jewish faith has enhanced his political career. "My grandparents fled from Europe to escape government oppression and yet two generations later I have been elected to statewide office."

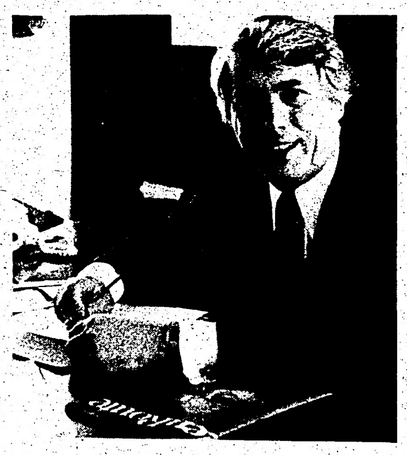
Rothman praised his wife Geri and four children, David, Sarah, Rachel and Daniel, for their cooperation in his campaign efforts.

WEIZMANN INSTITUTE PRESIDENT

Toronto surgeon **Dr. Irving Koven** has been named president of the Toronto medical committee, Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Last spring, Dr. Koven headed the steering committee of the inaugural tribute dinner honoring **Dr. Barnet Berris**, former chief-of-medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital, which led to the establishment of the Berris Chair in Cancer Research at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, Israel.

Dr. Koven is: associate professor of surgery at the University of Toronto and a member of the Institute of Medical Sciences of the graduate school; senior attending surgeon at Mount Sinai Hospital; and coordinator of the gastro-intestinal cancer clinic. He also serves on national and international scientific societies.



CICF PRESIDENT

Samuel J. Bresler was recently elected president, Toronto Chapter of the Canada Israel Cultural Foundation, an organization which promotes development of the arts in Israel and encourages public awareness here of Israeli culture.

[Doug Camp photo, Owen Sound Sun Times]

OWEN SOUND OPEN HOUSE

The Owen Sound Jewish community opened its synagogue to the general public recently. A tour of the building, samples of Jewish food, and explanations of Jewish traditions were part of the program. Here, Mrs. Miriam Rabovsky is seen serving visitors.

ANNOUNCEMENT

United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto 1981 Campaign Appointments

DAVID BLANK

NATHAN HURWICH

Jimmy Kay, Chairman of the 1981 UJA Campaign is pleased to announce the appointment of Nathan O. Hurwich as chairman and David Blank as vice-chairman of the Synagogues Division.

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May develop plane

TEL AVIV [JTA] — Israel is considering a proposal by the Northrop Co., the American aircraft manufacturer, for the joint development and production of its projected second generation jet interceptor, the Lavie. The plane would replace the Kfir, the first combat aircraft designed and manufactured in Israel.

The Northrop proposal would have the Lavie based on the latest type F-5 jet equipped with the originally contemplated Lavie engine.

According to the American firm, Israel would save up to $300 million in development costs and a half million dollars per aircraft on the production line. It would also acquire advanced technological know-how and a broader access to world markets for export.

Magic bowl added to collection

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — A magic incantation bowl inscribed by Babylonian Aramaic from the year 600 CE has been added to the Hebrew manuscript collection of the Jewish National and University Library at the Hebrew University.

The writing on the bowl provides the most ancient Hebrew script in the collection where previously the oldest item had been the Damascus Crown, a Bible manuscript from the early 10th century.

IT WAS KOPEL

Nortown's customers nearly flipped when they saw this picture last week. In The CJN story on Nortown butchers Leonard Schacter and Michael Klein, the man on the right was identified as Klein. As every Nortown customer knows, it's Kopel Welsman, who is in charge of fish and groceries. Schacter is on the left.

Farmers advise Egypt

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — Israeli agricultural experts who have been instrumental in raising farming standards in several African and Asian countries will now be involved in similar projects in Egypt, advising their Egyptian colleagues on how to reclaim waste land and modernize smallholding farms.

An agreement in principle to this effect was reached with a visiting delegation of agricultural experts from Cairo. A formal accord is anticipated at a later date between the ministries of agriculture of the two nations.

It is proposed to launch a pilot project which will encompass a 10,000-acre tract to be extended later, if successful, to a massive half million acres, holding a population of 350,000 peasants.

According to the Egyptian specialists, land and water are available but the farmers need to learn modern farming techniques. They will receive training in Israel's drip irrigation techniques and methods of improving cattle stock.

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HERE'S WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:

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Life Magazine Broward County

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Sun Sentinal Fort Lauderdale

"THE CUISINE IS TERRIFIC AND WILL TRULY BE AT THE TOP OF MY LIST FOR A PLACE FOR RIBS"
Roger Doris, Etobicoke Gazette

"A COMBINATION OF EXCELLENT FOOD, SERVICE, AND PRICES IN A PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE SHOULD MAKE BOBBY RUBINO'S PLACE FOR RIBS AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS" Mississauga News

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Mississauga Times

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayigash

Appearances are deceiving. . . . What seems one thing from the outside can be altogether different once you know it better.

In one European yeshiva there was a brilliant but erratic student who strayed from Yiddishkeit to the point that he secretly smoked in his room on Shabbes.

One day, the mashgiach (rector) of the yeshiva happened by, and knocked on the door of the smoking student. The boy realized that he had no place to hide the burning cigarette. If he was caught, it would mean expulsion, disgrace.

What did he do? He put on his tefillen, opened a siddur, and calmly opened the door. When the rabbi saw the cigarette, he shouted: "What's the meaning of this!"

"Oh, I forgot it was Shabbes. Look, you see I'm even wearing teffilen."

You have to know someone well — when he's angry as well as when things are normal — to truly assess him.

Consider . . . after Joseph revealed his true identity after 22 years, he sent a jug of old wine to his father Jacob in Israel.

It's strange . . . was Jacob known for his drinking? Of all the gifts he could have sent, shouldn't Joseph have picked out something more holy, more spiritual — not just spirits?

But it shows . . . when it comes to wine, our rabbis teach in Avot: "Don't look at the basket, but what's inside. Sometimes there is a young barrel with old wine, and sometimes an old barrel that has nothing. . . ."

Joseph was trying to send his father a message. He knew that his brothers would report that Joseph dressed in the Egyptian style. His hair and beard were combed in the latest fashion. He was afraid that Jacob would think that Joseph had become an Egyptian through and through. . . . So he sent the wine as a message — "don't look at the outside, but the inside. Inside I am Joseph the Jew, inside I am solid!"

Every Jew has to be a Joseph. When we go out into the wide world, we dress and speak like others. But inside a Jew should always remember he is different. What he eats, where he goes shabbes, how he talks to G-d, how he thinks . . . the inside must be like old wine, the wine of Yiddishkeit.

It's strange, though . . . Joseph sent his father old wine — wasn't it a little like sending refrigerators in the North Pole? After all, Eretz Yisrael is blessed with beautiful vines and the best grapes — why send more wine from Egypt?

But we see from the book of Esther that old wine means — wine that is older than the person drinking it. At that time Jacob was 130 years old, and our rabbis teach (in the Jerusalem Talmud), that once every 70 years a tremendous rainstorm strikes Israel that destroys all the vineyards. So there wasn't wine old enough in Israel . . . (Tosefot Bracha)

* * *

Appearances are deceiving . . . this writer is happy to announce the formation of a new, Orthodox congregation, Ahavat Yisrael, that will conduct its first service this Shabbat, Dec. 13, at 875 Eglinton Ave. West, in the Nortown Plaza, Bathurst and Eglinton. We will start as a small synagogue, but we hope to do big things in Toronto. For information, contact me at 782-7075.

* * *

In this week's parsha, Joseph and his father were reunited. May all Jewish children and their parents be united in following our golden Jewish way.

Shabbat Shalom — and mazel tov.

[Graphic Artists photo]

ANNIVERSARY HONORED

A menorah was presented to Toronto's south Jewish Community Centre in honor of John Wahl [right], who is marking his 50th year as a lawyer. Son Stephen and grandson Michael look on intently.

Seventy-seven new Canadians from 28 countries are sworn in

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

About 40 members from the ethnic press in Toronto, including The CJN, were invited for the first time to observe a swearing-in ceremony of 77 new Canadian citizens.

Held in a citizenship court located at the busy intersection of Yonge and St. Clair, the ceremony ran almost an hour and inducted immigrants from about 28 countries.

The mood was respectful but friendly in the bright, cheerful wood-paneled courtrooms. A current of excitement prevailed as the applicants flashed quick smiles at friends and family. Children bobbed up and down in their seats. Most of the men wore suits and ties. Everyone watched attentively as an RCMP officer mounted the dais followed by three long black-robed judges.

The prospective citizens were welcomed by presiding judge, Stanley G. Grizzle. The Black judge, who was born in Toronto of Jamaican parents, delivered his official welcome in both French and English. He said that completion of the oath is the "magical moment at which non-citizens are transformed into citizens."

Recalling the days he grew up in the heavily ethnic area around College St., Grizzle said he rejoiced in the variety of cultures around him. "Look around you today," he said, "and see the wonderful differences of language, clothes and physical characteristics. We need you all," he said. "We urge you to maintain your traditions, but at the same time, we ask that you share in the cultures around you."

He specifically emphasized that new citizens should take advantage of the opportunities to get involved in the social and political life of Canada. "Participate in parent home and school associations, join service organizations and get into the political party system itself," he advised.

Displaying an extraordinary facility with international dialects, he reeled off ethnic expressions for "how are you" in Polish, Yiddish, Chinese, Italian, Greek, Filipino . . . in all about 30 languages.

When asked later if he spoke Yiddish, he replied: "A bisel."

Asking his audience to rise and place their hands upon the religious texts of their choice, Grizzle led them in both French and English in searing allegiance to the laws of Canada, and to Queen Elizabeth.

The ceremony concluded with a spirited rendition of "O Canada," and a personal presentation of certificates of citizenship by Judge Grizzle. A homey touch was supplied by women from the Church of Canada who served home-baked treats with coffee.

In his words to the ethnic press prior to the ceremony, participating judge Herbert Levy said the press "acts as a channel between the courts of citizenship and the ethnic audiences." Isa Scotti acted as a third participating judge in the ceremony.

Of the nine citizenship judges in the Toronto area Levy said that five came from outside of Canada — from Poland, Egypt, Portugal, Italy and the U.S.

He said the largest group of immigrants came from Italy, but that people from almost 125 nations applied for entry to Canada every year.

"Canada's citizenship laws are the most liberal of any country," maintained Levy, "and 98% of all those who apply are usually accepted." He said that immigration quotas set by the department of immigration every year were in large measure determined by the country's economic needs.

But he added that the system also accommodated refugees every year, and that about 10% of new arrivals to Canada in any given year were granted refugee status.

Kaplan is hopeful for "reasonable" rights bill

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

Solicitor General Robert Kaplan told the annual meeting of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council and Canadian Jewish Congress here that he believed "a more reasonable Bill of Rights" might result from the parliamentary hearings on the Canadian constitution now going on in Ottawa.

Kaplan noted that the minister of justice, Jean Chretien, has already indicated he would be introducing amendments and the solicitor-general felt that these might move in the direction suggested in the submissions made by Canadian Jewish Congress and by Gordon Fairweather for the Canadian Human Rights Commission.

On the question of war criminals, Kaplan disclosed that the document on this issue being prepared by his department would go before the cabinet in about a month.

"I am satisfied," he said, "that there are war criminals in Canada with sufficient evidence against them.

"I don't believe," he added, "that we should change the criminal code, however, to make a new crime out of what was done so many years ago."

When asked why war criminals couldn't be prosecuted under the international conventions which Canada has signed, he responded that "unfortunately Canada has not implemented these conventions with legislation of our own."

He cited as an example the international treaty which calls for prisoners to have the right to vote but in Canada this right has been taken away.

The solicitor - general noted that a recent Canadian Jewish Congress brief on the Charter of Rights had urged that war criminals be dealt with on the basis of the international covenants. He said. Chretien had been "favorably impressed" with the Congress approach.

The Congress brief, which was presented in Ottawa by Irwin Cotler and Maxwell Cohen, expressed concern that section 11(e) of the proposed Charter of Rights would hinder the prosecution of war criminals. This section states that no person should be found guilty of any act which did not constitute an offence when it was committed.

The Congress brief urged that on the basis of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights the Canadian charter could be changed to make certain that war criminals are not protected. This international covenant does provide protection against retroactivity of criminal offences but exempts war crimes.

In his address Kaplan said in response to a question about the Charter of Rights that he was "not defending what's in it." He recognized that former versions of the proposed charter may have been better.

Referring to the charter now before Parliament, Kaplan said that in some cases the text was modified "not to encroach on legislative jurisdiction." Since this has not affected the strong opposition of six out of 10 provinces, including Manitoba, he conceded that it might well be improved in response to criticism made by groups like the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, Congress and the Canadian Human Rights Commission.

Kaplan added that party House leaders in Parliament were currently negotiating a possible extension of time for the constitutional discussions. The government was not prepared however, he stressed, to agree to the demand of the Opposition for an "open-ended" debate without a deadline when the bill comes back to the House of Commons.

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Endowment set up

TORONTO —

An endowment for perpetual student aid has been established that forges a link between an old Toronto cheder and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The endowment is in memory of Toronto Hebrew teacher Abraham Zechariah Shkop, who died last Jan. 19. He was 83.

Shkop began teaching in 1928 at the Brunswick Ave. Talmud Torah, the forerunner of the Associated Hebrew Schools. After his retirement in 1965, he lectured at the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto and at Beth Tzedec Synagogue's adult education courses.

A committee under the direction of Dr. Murray Mishkin and Chaim Weinberg traced Shkop's former pupils from across Canada, the United States and Israel in order to institute the award.

The donations resulting from their canvassing will provide annual scholarships in perpetuity for a student majoring in biblical studies at Hebrew University.

Former colleagues or students may contact Chaim Weinberg at 74 Shallmar Blvd., Toronto, M6C 2K2 or 781-3943.

THE STATE OF ISRAEL BOND OFFICE

BONDS' RECOGNITION AT TODAH EVENING

At the annual **TODAH** evening hosted by the State of Israel Bond Organization last night at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, General Campaign Chairman Lawrence Shankman recognized **JOE KERZNER**, President of Beth Tzedec, for the most outstanding individual effort during the 1980 Bond drive.

Among the other Lay Leaders who received honorable mention for their endeavors in behalf of Israel were **PAUL SLAVENS, SEYMOUR SCHWARTZ, MIKE** and **SUE FELDMAN,** and **LOUIS WASSER.**

Special awards were also presented to **MORRIS LAZEBNIK, WILLIAM DUNN, HENRY COWEN, MYER DORN, ALEX OGDEN** and **HAROLD SEGAL** for their significant participation.

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To'dah Rabah.

Jewish National Fund of Toronto
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JEWISH NATIONAL FUND OF CANADA

Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Dr. Fred Langer, second from left, exchanges a few quips with Jimmy Kay at meeting of Physicians' group, which he hosted at his home. From the left are Drs. Harry Krakowsky, Howard Stevens, Harvey Zimmerman and Lionel Weinstein.

Jimmy Kay

As reported in last week's edition of the CJN, the campaign is running 25% ahead of last year's total as of this date. That's really encouraging news, when you consider that in many divisions the action has yet not begun.

There's been a general feeling of optimism at the campaign executive meetings that this trend will continue as the campaign progresses.

Already being discussed by the executive is a closing function where we would like to single out for special commendation, the people whose responses this year has provided the momentum and is helping enormously in making this an outstanding campaign.

The possibility of establishing an Honor Roll booklet listing those who have extended themselves so magnificently to make this campaign successful. Nothing definite has been decided, this was just one of a number of suggestions that came up.

* * *

Dr. Rupert Shriar, Social Planning director for Toronto Jewish Congress, addressed the opening canvassers' meeting of the combined Hotel, Food and Services group, at the home of the chairman, **Harvey Rosen**. Among those present were **Aaron Bitman, Riva Krongold, Sid Chelsky, Ralph Snow** and **Max Zuchter**.

* * *

An excellent kickoff meeting for the Optometrists division was held at the Inn on the Park, where featured during the proceedings was a segment of the **Arye - Nesher** tape on canvasser training techniques. The meeting was also addressed by **Dr. Louis Meyers**. The chairmen for 1981 are **Drs. Scarlat Albright, Dennis Bader** and **Milton Teitel**, all of whom were very pleased with the attendance.

* * *

Harold Malitzky has been appointed chairman of the Education Professions group. Coverage of this division, which Harold admits has been a bit sporadic in the past, is being reorganized should prove to be far more effective this year. Each school will be considered a separate unit and will have a special canvasser drawn from the staff, who will solicit from his or her colleagues.

* * *

The Alpha Omega Fraternity House was the setting for the Dentists' combined executive and opening UJA meeting, **Dr. Elie Wolfson**, UJA chairman, and past campaign chairman, **Dr. Gerald Halbert**, were among more than 20 canvassers who were present.

* * *

There is much activity reported from the Ostrovtzer Society from the UJA committee which includes **Sydney Weinberg, Harry Baigelman** and **Harry Fisher**. Chairman is **Joe Snider**.

Lt. Col. Yona Gazit was his usually informative self when he addressed the opening campaign luncheon of the Tzosmerer Society which is headed by **Chil Elbaum**, with **Elias Teitelbaum** and **Joseph Israel** the UJA co-chairmen.

* * *

Like most parents, we prefer to believe that our children learn from us, if not from example, at least by osmosis. By what I gather, several members of the campaign leadership in men's and women's divisions, are doing something right.

I was pleased to learn from the student division that second generation benefits are beginning to manifest themselves in this campaign.

Familiar names like **Goldenberg, Handelman, Rajsky** and **Goodman** are cropping up all over the place, providing a viable UJA presence on our two major campuses and high schools as well. Neil Goldenberg, Steven Handelman, Aviva Rajsky and Bonnie Goodman are the offspring. We're not going to name their parents — they are all responsible people who have earned the right to be their own persons (?).

* * *

Jimmy Kay

IT'S YOUR UJA

Sobering message delivered

Constant vigilance needed by Jews

By DANIEL ACKS

[Leo Hausman photo]

From left: Max Shecter, Lew Moses and Harry Hurwitz, at a tribute evening marking centenary of birth of Ze'ev Jabotinsky.

TORONTO — International attitudes and incidents increasingly directed against Jews demand a response of constant vigilance and united strength. That was the sobering message delivered by speakers at the Zev'ev Jabotinsky Centennial and Chanukah Festival sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation Central Region, held recently at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehudah Synagogue.

Max Shecter, the chairman, stated that the UN resolution in 1975 equating Zionism with racism was a harbinger of mounting Jewish oppression.

"We remember too well," declared Shecter, "how most of the world remained silent when Nazi Germany made the Jew a social pariah. Anti-Zionism is the same as anti-semitism. We Jews must realize that and address ourselves to the challenges before us in combating such a destructive equation."

Shecter claimed the media distorts the Israeli situation by highlighting relatively minor incidents and cited as an example: The front page of the London Times on Oct. 27 relegated major world issues to the back pages in favor of placing an Israeli stone-throwing incident (Battle of the Sabbath on the Road to Ramot).

Lewis Moses, chairman of the CZF's Central Region cited 1981 as a "crucial year for Israel and Judaism." The bombings in Paris, machinegunning in Brussels and Arafat's invitation to attend the Olympics all present, according to Moses, a "crystal clear message."

"It's 1938 all over again," declared Moses. "The world has decided it needs oil more than it needs Jews. Anything we can do to strengthen the State of Israel must be done before it is too late."

Harry Hurwitz, minister of information at the Israeli embassy in Washington, praised the current strength of Israel's military and credited Jabotinsky as "the man who revived Jewish military capacity in modern times."

Citing statistics from a recent British survey, Hurwitz stated that Israel is now ranked fifth in the world as the most powerful military force.

"The army of Israel is the pride of the nation," declared Hurwitz, "and makes Israel the only dependable ally of the Western world in the Middle East."

Emphasizing that Israel's ultimate goal is not superior military capacity, Hurwitz noted that "if circumstances force upon us the necessity of being a miltary power, than we must be the best in the world."

He pointed out that Jabotinsky was one of the few individuals who could see the approach of the Holocaust. Prior to 1938, he advocated the evacuation of all Jews from Eastern Europe and was publicly derided for such a stance.

Referring to the revival of worldwide anti-semitism, Hurowitz warned that "only those pay the price who do not learn from history and continue to make the same mistake."

New facts about hash

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — At a first national symposium of drugs held on the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus, Dr. Dan Ayalon of the Weizmann Institute reported that a chemical agent in hashish and marijuana tends to suppress ovulation, which means that pregnancy is prevented. This discovery, he said, may open up the prospect of developing a new oral contraceptive.

Dr. Ayalon described how his recent experiments with rats have demonstrated that ovulation has almost consistently been inhibited when the rats were injected with tetra hydrocannabinol (THC).

Fighting for survival of dream

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Fighting for the survival of his dream — the Office of Labour Studies he established at McMaster University in 1974 — is both a triumph and a disappointment for Harry J. Waisglass.

A triumph because the need for an effectiveness of such an institution has been amply demonstrated in the past five years; a disappointment because the necessary commitment from the university to keep the office open is not forthcoming.

The office will have to close at the end of June, 1981, when government and university funds run out. While the university will try to keep it at least partially functioning under its department of adult education, Prof. Waisglass calls this "a mickey mouse approach."

While the labor movement and government departments of labor have rallied to his support and he hopes for the best, Waisglass is not too optimistic about the outcome.

The former director of the federal department of labor and research development in Ottawa, Waisglass took a sabbatical to come to Hamilton in the summer of 1974 as a visiting professor in the McMaster faculty of business and to "explore the possibility of establishing a labor relations institute."

He succeeded in stretching an initial three-year grant to five years but, without definite commitment from the university, there will be no further funds.

The office is Canada's first and, so far, only university-based centre for research and study of labor issues and the history of labor. A night school certificate course initiated by Waisglass has attracted 200 McMaster students as part of their degree studies and a degree course is being developed jointly by the business and social faculties. It is also the only university-based program for full-time union staff training.

While the important thing is to keep the office going ("There's at least another 200 years' work there"), Waisglass is less concerned about his own job as director. He has seen his dream come true and "now I may have to move on. When you are working with a dream too long it can become a nightmare."

Waisglass, 59, is already preparing for the future by "getting into labor mediation and arbitration." But who knows what will turn up and, eyes bright with enthusiasm, his hand ruffling his gray-ing hair, he said: "I'm still trying to figure out what I want to do when I grow up!"

The possibility of leaving Hamilton would upset him. Toronto born, bred and educated, widely travelled, Waisglass has delightedly taken to life in this city which, he declares "is fun" and where he has found "a lot of wonderful people."

Too busy to be as active in the Jewish community as he once was ("I did my share of community work"), he has nevertheless found the time to join the board of the Hamilton Jewish Federation and to assume the co-chairmanship of the Temple Anshe Sholom Sunday Breakfast Club.

His wife, Marie, who initially resisted the move to Hamilton, has discovered her considerable artistic talent at the nearby Dundas Valley School of Art, and is equally adamant now about remaining here.

Group launches complaint

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Naches first approached the Y in April of 1977, and a meeting between representatives of that group and the Y executive were held on April 20. "It was clearly understood that a reply from the Y would be forthcoming within six weeks on our request," said Blackman.

No decision was communicated to Naches, but a second meeting was arranged for Sept. 26 with Naches on the initiative of the Y. At that meeting it was agreed that the Y would make a written decision within six weeks.

After waiting almost two years for a decision, Naches sought the advice of a lawyer in August 1979. Three months later the case was taken to the Human Rights Commission.

Naches is six years old and has about 35 members at present, mostly male, in their late 20s and 30s. Blackman said the group hopes to enhance its Jewish nature by meeting in a Jewish setting and would have liked the Y to help it with its Jewish programming.

Naches presently holds weekly meetings in the homes of members. A typical meeting, said Blackman, includes a guest speaker, often on a Jewish topic such as last week's on the Falashas, with coffee and tea served afterward.

A donation is made in the name of the speaker to the Montreal Committee for Soviet Jewry. (Naches used to contribute to the Jewish National Fund until that organization bowed to pressure from the Orthodox rabbinate in Israel and refused to put a plaque on a grove of trees inscribed with the name of the donors, the International Conference of Gay and Lesbian Jews — of which Naches was a member.)

Once a month, Naches holds a Friday night Shabbat service.

Blackman pointed out that the San Francisco Jewish Community Centre, which, like the Montreal Y, is affiliated with the New York-based JWB, has rented space to the gay Congregation Sha'ar Zahav since May, 1979, for its Friday night services and onegi Shabbat. In addition, the centre gives the congregation space free of charge when available during regular operating hours for its meetings.

Blackman added that, although the Y has stated it does not rent space to outside groups, at least two private groups presently meet at the Y — Weight Watchers and Cafe Koomkoom.

"The main issue is not a legal one . . . we are more concerned about the deeper problem," said Mark Gerson, 26, a public relations officer. "This is a question of the exclusion of an entire segment of the Jewish community. . . . We think the shock value of there being gay Jews should have worn off by now."

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In Ottawa...

Two busy hospital department heads

By DAVID MARIGOLD

OTTAWA — Two members of Ottawa's Jewish community, Dr. Elaine Pressman and Dr. Joel Freeman, are among the city's busiest hospital department heads.

Pressman, 34, has been director of the department of speech and language pathology at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario — the only bilingual pediatric hospital in the province — since it opened in 1974. This department treats children with a wide range of speech and language disorders, including stuttering.

"Speech programs in Ottawa were very limited before 1974. Our hospital has been a significant development for both English and French services," said Pressman who, despite her extraverted personality, chooses her words carefully.

The department has the largest hospital-based speech clinic in Ontario and is active in clinical services, research and teaching. It employs about 25 speech pathologists, including some affiliated with local school boards, to serve eastern Ontario and western Quebec (an area with 500,000 school children), and it also receives referrals from other parts of Ontario.

As Pressman points out: "Estimates show up to 10% of school children may have some communication disorder and 45% of these kids have problems serious enough to interfere with learning development. Many of them require long-term treatment."

Despite a long list of professional positions and committees, she and her husband Irwin, a maths professor at Carleton University, still find time to devote to their three young children and Jewish community work. Elaine is a life member of the National Council of Jewish Women and Irwin sits on the board of Beth Shalom Orthodox Congregation.

Pressman's impressive academic credentials include a BA from the University of Manitoba in her native Winnipeg and postgraduate psychology studies in Zurich, and a Masters in speech pathology and a PhD in psycholinguistics from Ohio State University. A postdoctoral fellowship in research in early child development at Carleton led her to current assistant professorship in linguistics and hospital position.

Stressing the importance of early detection and treatment of problems, Pressman says: "If parents think a child has problems understanding or using language, I suggest they contact their family doctor who can refer them to a qualified speech therapist in their community."

Dr. Joel Freeman

Elaine Pressman

Of immediate concern to Dr. Joel Freeman is that "our whole nutritional program is in danger of collapse."

Freeman is an associate professor of surgery at the University of Ottawa and chief of general surgery at Ottawa General Hospital since 1977. He is a general surgeon with special interests in endocrine and intestinal surgery and nutrition. The 40-year-old doctor is well known in Ottawa for an obesity clinic devoted to helping overweight patients.

Clinical methods at the bilingual teaching hospital include extensive counselling, meal and exercise plans, attempts at behavioral modification and surgery. However, a patient must be carefully screened by a 5-member team before being considered as a surgical candidate. "Less than 25% of our clinic patients ever receive surgery," Freeman said.

Interestingly, a gastric bypass, one surgical possibility, was first developed at the University of Iowa hospital in Iowa City, where the Moncton, N.B., native worked (1972-1977) after graduating from surgical training at Montreal's McGill University.

Freeman and his colleagues developed a modification of a gastric bypass at Ottawa General called a gastroplasty, in which a small section of the stomach is partially "stapled" off with metal clips from the main organ, thereby limiting the amount of food a patient can eat before feeling satisfied.

However, contrary to popular belief, he says "an operation does not cure a lifetime addiction to food. About 30% of patients still have recurring obesity problems afterwards. In fact, few doctors in Canada will deal with obesity patients because they are such a difficult group, with multiple psychological problems."

Referring to the doctors, nurses, dietitians and pharmacists who work with obese patients, Freeman said: "I'm proud to be part of this team, which combines a multi-speciality approach to nutrition with continuous follow-up, counselling and research projects." The team also cares for many critically ill surgical and medical patients suffering from malnutrition. However, much of the work is volunteer and done after hours.

"There simply is no government grant money for clinical projects and this is a shame," Freeman emphasized. "Obesity and malnutrition are common problems but we are virtually paralyzed by lack of funds."

Besides his work and membership in numrous surgical and scientific societies, Freeman keeps busy in the Kiwanis service club. Married with two young children, he has not had many formal ties with the Jewish community since he arrived here in 1977 but says, "I'm trying to work on that."

New director for podiatry group

TORONTO — Dr. Neil Naftolin was elected a director of the Ontario Podiatry Association at the recent annual meeting of the association held in conjunction with its 56th annual clinical conference, at the Prince Hotel.

Dr. Naftolin, originally from Toronto, was educated in Cleveland and was in residency in Vancouver. He has been practicing in Willowdale for almost a year.

In his acceptance speech, Dr. Naftolin rejected the "legislative initiatives" taken by Dennis Timbrell, Ontario's minister of health, which would see the introduction of foot-care technicians as an alternative to podiatrists.

"While the minister has pointed up a severe shortage of podiatrists to meet the foot-care needs of Ontarians and revealed that there is only one podiatrist for every 94,000 persons residing in Ontario and states that there is a need for more foot-care workers, I have reservations about both the intent and future effectiveness of his proposals," Naftolin said.

He said he does not believe foot-care technicians "can provide anything like the standard of care currently being provided by podiatrists trained in colledges of podiatric medicine in the U.S...."

He suggested that the minister should (1) establish a college of podiatric medicine in Ontario to increase podiatric manpower in this province and decrease reliance on U.S. graduates; (2) provide a "realistic schedule" of benefits under OHIP for podiatric services; (3) "stop interfering" with the department of immigration in preventing podiatrists from coming to Ontario to practice.

World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות נובמבר במאה ה-20. מאת: יעל בורדון.

1907-טיסה חופשית ראשונה של מסוק נושא-אדם. 1917-ב-7 לנובמבר הופל המשטר של הצאר הרוסי. 1923-קשר "מרחף הבירה" במינכן, נכשל. זה היה הנסיון של היטלר ולודנדורף להפיל את ממשלת בווריה. 1925-ב-10 לנובמבר נוסד האס-אס. 1930-חוקר אמריקאי גילה את כוכב הלכת החדש: פלוטון. 1937-בתי-דין צבאיים מוקמים בארץ ישראל. כל הנושא נשק - דינו מוות. 1938-היהודי הרצל ג-רינשפון הרג פקיד גרמני ב-שגרירות בפריס. עוד באותו החודש: "ליל הבדולח". 1940-ראש ממשלת בריטניה, נוויל צ'מברליין מת בגיל 71. 1941-באמצע נובמבר של שנה זו עוצרים הרוסים את הנאצים בעיר מוסקבה. 1942-גנרל פטון כובש את קזבלנקה. 1943-נוסד כפר בלום בארץ. 1944-ב-7 לחודש מוצאת להורג חנה סנש. 1948-יגאל ידין הרמטכ"ל החדש של צה"ל. 1951-שטפונות בארץ בעקבות גשמים עזים. 1952-הנשיא ווייצמן נפטר ב-9 לנובמבר בגיל שבעים ושמונה, בביתו שברחובות. 1956-עצרת האו"ם דורשת מישראל, בריטניה וצרפת לפנות את הכוחות ממצרים. 1961-מולוטוב, מלנקוב וכגנוביץ הורחקו מטוורות המפלגה הקומוניסטית. 1962-ב-8 לנובמבר מתה אלינור רוזבלט. 1967-בישראל בוטל הצורך בריכון כניסה לגדה המערבית. 1968-ריצ'ארד ניכסון נבחר לנשיא ארה"ב. 1973-ב-12 לחודש נחתם הסכם הפסקת אש בין ישראל ומצרים בקילומטר ה-101. 1977-ב-10 לנובמבר אומר הנשיא המצרי, אנואר סאדאת לפרלמנט המצרי: "הנני מוכן ללכת עד קצה העולם, ואף לבוא לישראל ולבקר בכנסת כדי לשאת ולתת עם ישראל על מציאת הסדר במזרח התיכון".

בדואית ילדה בת ברחוב בבאר-שבע:

בדואית בעיירה תל-שבע חטה צירי לידה, אך איש מבני משפחתה לא היה בבית וגם טלפון להזעיק עזרה לו היה במקום. פאטמה מיהרה אל הכביש הקרוב ו"תפסה" את האוטובוס לבאר-שבע. צירי הלידה טלה הלכו וגברו כטעלתה על האוטובוס הסוביל לבית-החולים "סורוקה". מול בית-החולים ירדה מהאוטובוס ורצה לעבר חדר הלידה, אולם ברחבת הכניסה הרגישה לפתע כי צאצאה כבר שלח רגל לאויר העולם. היא התיישבה על הכדרכה - וילדה בת. בעזרת רופאים ס-עברו במקום.

חוקרי הכס יוצאים לפעילות באוטובוס:

הקיצוצים בתקציב הבדינה גרמו לתופעה חדשה בהחלקת ההקירות של מס ההכנסה. להחלקת ההקירות אוסר רכב אחד בלבד לפעילות מבצעית ויהר החוקרים נתבקשו לנסוע ב-אוטובוסים בעת הצורך. כצב זה הביא לכך שניסיונים הנתפסים ב-העלמת הכנסות פוסעים על-ידי חוקרי מחלקת ההקירות של מס ההכנסה לבית המשפט באוטובוס.

הכעבר בגבול ישראל-מצרים:

קצב העוברים בגבול נאות-סיני גדל והולך. לפני הדשיים-שלושה היה האוטובוס של אגד הנוסע על ציר תל-אביב - נאות סיני פגיע כאשר הנהג הוא גם הנוסע היחיד של האוטובוס. היום כגיעים ה-אוטובוסים כלאים בתיירים ו-ישראלים המבקשים להצות את הג-בול למצרים. כ-1800 איש עוברים מדי יום בסוף נאות-סיני.

ייצור מכשיר טלפון "מטורידין":

מכשיר טלפון ציבורי חדש, עמיד בפני חבלות ותקלות, הוצג ב-תערוכה הבינלאומית לתקשורת ו-אלקטרוניקה שנערכה בתל-אביב. המכשיר מתוצרת ישראלית נמצא בשלבי ייצור ויוכנס לפעולה בעתיד הקרוב. הוא מצטיין במספר חידושים חשובים כגון: חיוג חינם לכירותי חירום, ביצוע חיוג חוזר בלחיצת כפתור אחת, במקרה שתפינוי הפוס, עיצוב עמיד בפני נסיון חבלה ותקלות ועוד.

ניצול אנרגיית השמש בישראל:

לפרות ההתקדמות הגדולה בעולם בניצול אנרגיית השמש צופת עדיי ישראל במקום הראשון בתחום זה. 400 אלף בתי-אב, כשליש מן האוכ-לוסיה בישראל, מחממים את המים בבתיהם בכוח השמש.

Beth Tzedec audience urged to worry about being Jews first

By ARNOLD AGES

TORONTO — Arthur Hertzberg, 59-year-old rabbi, professor and writer told a large audience at a recent Beth Tzedec seminar on "The Status of the Jewish Union" that preoccupation with external issues such as anti-semitism and the fate of Israel is a "cop out."

Hertzberg, a former president of the American Jewish Congress whose Zionist credentials include authorship of a major book, "The Zionist Idea," indicated that he understood the reason for the intense Jewish interest in pressures external to Jews. "We have been very busy combating our adversaries . . . so much so that we have ignored the much more important internal front."

On his way to deliver a paper at the World Jewish Congress in Jerusalem, Dr. Hertzberg deplored how easy it is to rally Jews against something, all the while "neglecting the powerful corrosive forces which are devouring the community from within."

He cited Menachem Begin along within former U.S. President Richard Nixon as "those who plunge into external affairs as a way of ignoring uncongenial internal problem. As a result, Israel is going to hell."

It is the inner estate of the Jewish people that poses the real threat to Jewish survival, according to Hertzberg. The Jewish birth rate, with the exception of Chassidic and Sephardi pockets, is at zero population growth. "We are currently in a demographic crisis and prey to all the sophisticated ills of modern society."

Hertzberg noted evidence of some small shifts and reversals in this pattern but maintained that the situation threatens the physical perpetuation of the Jewish people.

He spoke also of the tremendous attrition rate which has befallen world Jewish communities. With the exception of Canada and South Africa, most Jewish populations are suffering severe hemorrhages through intermarriage. In Europe, and especially Scandinavia, Hertzberg declared, the situation is "catastrophic." One third of the current Jewish people worldwide is marrying out of the faith, he said.

Little cause for rejoicing

Turning to North America, the speaker said there was little cause for rejoicing. "People continually boast of the large number of Jewish academics in the best American universities — 25 to 40%. But what they fail to realize is that half those faculty members are intermarried and probably lost to Judaism. I am reminded in this context of a saying which Rabbi Louis Finkelstein (former president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America) repeated often: 'I am not worried about the goy outside of us, but the goy inside of us.'"

The reason why the Jewish people today are in such a perilous situation, argued Hertzberg, is that for the first time in history there can be no recourse to some fabled "east side" or some legendary resources of Jewish learning in Poland or North Africa. "The pious bastions have disappeared both within the Ashkenazi and Sephardi worlds," he said.

It is true, he conceded, that there are pockets of intense Jewish life here and there in North America "but they do not affect the basic Jewish malaise."

Hertzberg claimed that the major post-emancipation question, namely "can we survive?" is not one that interests those who occupy leadership positions in the political organizations. Referring to the "Organization of Presidents of Major American Groups" as "the little sanhedrin, the successors of kings and princes," Hertzberg deplored the inclination to "concentrate all their energies on fighting our adversaries while for the most part they are Jewishly insensitive."

While denying that he possesses the answers or the formulae to prevent the "drifting out" of large numbers of Jews, Hertzberg did offer a series of ideas whose implementation he feels absolutely necessary.

A network of day schools ranks high in the survival agenda. Such schools, regardless of their denominational expression, are, according to Hertzberg, the only mechansim which will permit the development of a Jewish ethos.

He was critical of Israel-watching and worrying as surrogates for the sincere encounter with Israel and Judaism. On the other hand Hertzberg argues that aliya must be a major item on the Jewish agenda.

Arthur Hertzberg believes that the resources of the United Jewish Appeal must and can be harnessed to help perpetuate Jewish survival outside of Israel "even if it requires diverting funds destined for other projects."

Those in charge of the fund raisong endeavor "must be made aware of the fact that Jews are in mortal danger from the erosion of the internal fabric of the people," he said.

"Before you can fight anti-semitism," said Hertzberg, "you had better make sure to create some semites."

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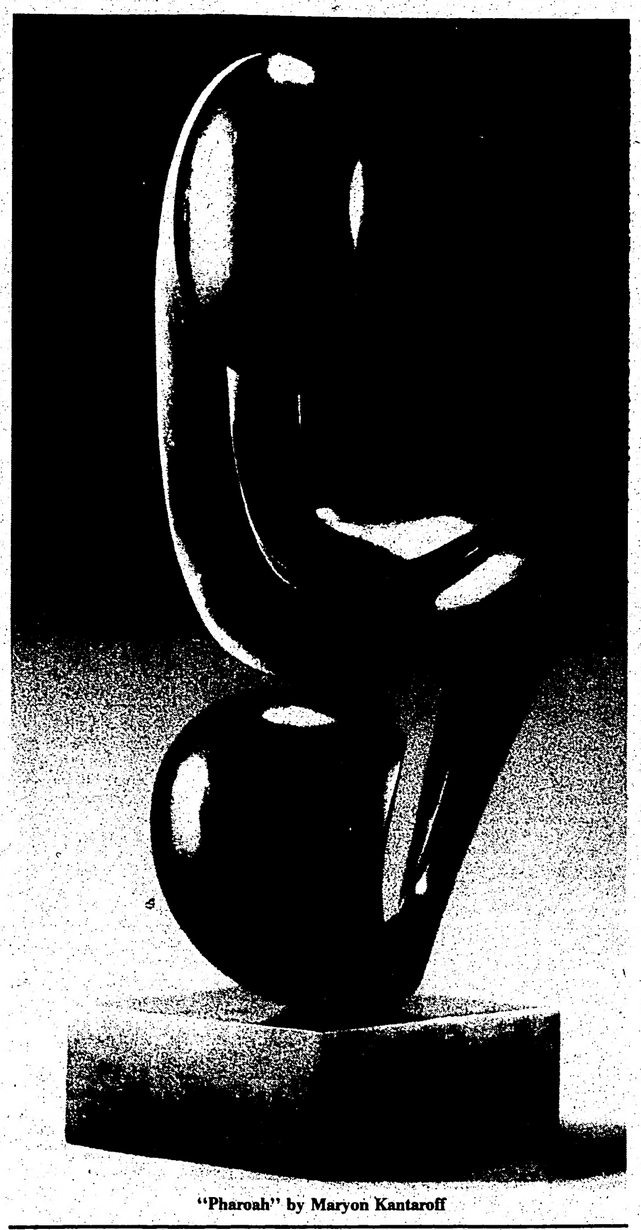

"Pharoah" by Maryon Kantaroff

Maryon Kantaroff thinks in musical terms; has no preconceived ideas for her works

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — Maryon Kantaroff's bronze sculptures seem to be in constant flowing motion as if they could slither gracefully off their bases and move rhythmically around the room.

A retrospective of her work, completed since she returned to Toronto from Britain 12 years ago, is on display at the Prince Arthur Galleries until Jan. 5. Along with her bronze sculptures, Kantaroff has also included pieces of silver jewelry which she started to design just three years ago.

Surrounded by her creations in the gallery, Kantaroff explained that with most people who are into art, "their approach to the abstract is not dissimilar to music." Like reading a tune that "adds up to a complete statement," the art "goes straight to the unconscious." But she explained that it is an emotional reaction.

Kantaroff was trained in music and has degrees in art and archeology. She said: "I think in musical terms . . ." and her work is in constant movement. She said the viewer must walk around each sculpture and move from one part to another to understand the sculptural rhythms.

"Eden" is a sensuous sculpture, with elongated, snakelike curves which seem to twirl around two eggs caught in the middle. In the catalogue, Prof. Johanna H. Stuckey explains that the egg is ". . . the symbol of the combined efforts of male and female in creation," and Kantaroff said the snake "represents all knowledge. Everyone is terrified of it because when we have knowledge, we have to be responsible. . . . It's a terrifying image requiring adulthood."

The sculptor acknowledged that her pieces have androgynous (male and female) qualities. She stated that "humanhood depends on the degree people have integrated male and female." The essence of androgyny is "to act out whatever appropriate response to reality not dictated by masculine or feminine," and Kantaroff declared that men and women should not be trapped into passivity or aggressiveness.

Besides a balance of the masculine and feminine, Kantaroff's sculptures balance physically. "Pharaoh" is a piece securely anchored to the base by a rounded weight. It has an elongated body supporting an egg-shape, which is posed regally at the top of the sculpture. Kantaroff commented: "I just build and carve and if it is emotionally satisfying, or balanced, it will sit."

Kantaroff, who said she finds representational work unsatisfying because it limits the emotional response, stated: "I work unconsciously and directly and don't preconceive ideas. After I finish a sculpture, I let it tell me what it's about."

Worked for BBC

Since she does not work with preconceived ideas, Kantaroff prefers to work first on Styrofoam, as opposed to the traditional way of drawing two-dimensional figures on paper in various angles and then constantly referring back to the blueprints.

After noticing that her sculpture professors were "tremendously frustrated" since they were teaching only because they needed the money, she made a decision to support herself only through sculpting, although she could have typed or taught piano. In the early 1960s she went to the scenic design department at the BBC in England and offered to build props. Her first assignment was to carve a 9-foot crucifix in six days and Kantaroff thought they meant in stone or wood. It turned out all of the props were made out of Styrofoam and she was able to complete the figure within four days.

"The necessity to earn a living opened the door to a liberating, creative material," she said.

Today, after Kantaroff sculpts a figure in Styrofoam, she makes moulds and if the piece is less than 500 pounds, she can pour the molten bronze in her own foundry. A larger piece, such as "Song of Deborah" which was commissioned for the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care in 1979, was sent to a foundry in Britain because of its massive weight and size. The piece weighed two tons.

A videotape in the gallery, with comments from Kantaroff, describes the entire method of creating a bronze sculpture.

Kantaroff learned about working in a foundry when she was invited to research with postgraduate metallurgy students at Burnel University, outside London, in 1968. The students were concerned with "technical preoccupations" of the material, and the workers in the foundry had the ability to work with the material. Kantaroff said she was in the middle, "absorbing from both sides."

Kantaroff was commissioned by friends and colleagues of lawyer Fred Gans to create a sculpture in his memory after he was shot in a Toronto courtroom. The piece, entitled "Prometheus," recalls the mythological character who stole fire for human beings and was eternally tortured by Zeus. Prometheus' resistance "made him a symbol of the heroic strength and endurance of the human spirit." The sculpture stands in the lawyer's walkway, between Osgoode Hall and city hall.

Talks about sex in the Bible

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Sex in the Bible
By Tom Horner
Hurtig Publishers $7.50

The Bible is a very human book. It is concerned with all forms of sexual activity. Even divine love was portrayed through the image of physical love. When the prophets wanted to speak of God's relationship with his people they used the figure of "the husband." God was "the husband," Israel, "the bride."

Tom Horner, biblical scholar and teacher, has brought together all scriptural references, incidents and laws that refer to marriage, polygamy, divorce, adultery and fornification, homosexuality, barrenness and fertility, the sexual organs, etc. His brief commentary is intelligent, authoritative — and often surprising.

Human sexuality is not endorsed, but commanded in the very first chapter of the Bible: "Be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth."

When Eve sins by eating of the forbidden fruit she is punished by having to submit to male domination: "Yet your desire shall be for your husband and he shall rule over you."

Parrinder, in his fact-filled study of religion and sex through the ages, points out that in all the major religions men have been dominant and women subordinate — an attitude that still largely persists despite the growing power of women.

In ancient Israel a newly-married man was exempt from military service for a year in order that he could "be happy with the wife he had taken."

Other than rape, bestiality is the only form of totally anti-social sexual behavior mentioned in the Bible. There is no reference to necrophilia or to any other extremely anti-social sexual aberration.

Polygamy is presented without biblical comment as either right or wrong, good or bad. Although early Judaism was polygamous, the practice did not prevail. Monogamy gradually became the norm. Not one of the 1,200 rabbis whose names are mentioned in the Talmud had more than one wife. Custom eventually hardened into law.

When a woman was accused of adultery, according to the Book of Deuteronomy, she was forced to drink of "the waters of bitterness." If she was guilty she would suffer severe pain and her body would swell. There was no such test for a husband. Obviously a sense of guilt had a strong role to play in the accused woman's reaction to this primitive ordeal.

The biblical prohibition against homosexuality is extreme — it is punishable by death. There is no way of knowing whether this harsh penalty was ever carried out.

Were David and Jonathan involved in homosexual love? King Saul upbraids his son: "Do I not know that you have chosen the son of Jesse (David) to your own shame and to the shame of your mother's nakedness?" If we compare this to the reference to uncovering the father's nakedness in Genesis 9:20-25 — a veiled reference to the usual Canaanite debauchery — we see it as a clear reference to a sexual relationship.

The heartfelt eulogy that David sang for both Saul and Jonathan declared: "I am distressed for you, my brother Jonathan; very pleasant have you been to me; your love to me was wonderful, passing the love of women." In any case David had eight wives.

The Book of Proverbs which contains a familiar chapter of praise to women, also contains the following words of the seductress: "Come, let us take our fill of love till morning; let us delight ourselves with love. For my husband is not at home; he has gone on a long journey; he took a bag of money with him; at full moon he will come home."

Finally, we are reminded in the Song of Songs of the power of love: "Set me as a seal upon your arm; for love is strong as death . . . Many waters cannot quench love, neither can floods drown it."

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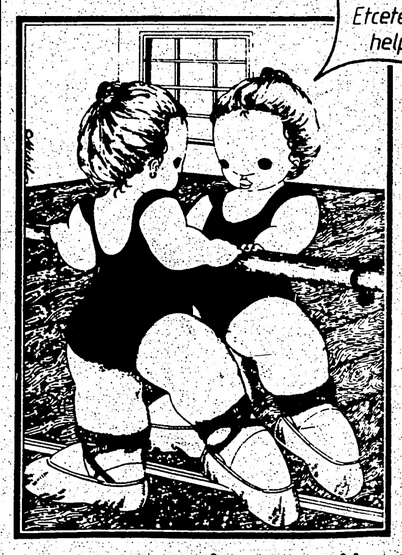
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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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There's a lot more to being a father than just having a son.

Arts

[Howard Kay photo]

Editor Mordechai Husid [left], layout man Elie Suissa and administrator Harry Switzman [right] prepare an upcoming issue of Kanada Adler.

Jewish Eagle continues to roll off the presses

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

In 1907, a newspaper was born, and 73 years later neither financial problems nor an ever dwindling readership has forced this city's only surviving Yiddish paper to close its doors permanently.

The Jewish Eagle (the Kanader Adler) began publishing daily at a time when the Yiddish press was flourishing and well-respected institution throughout North America. New York, with the largest number of immigrant Jews and more arriving at Ellis Island each day, had the greatest number of Yiddish papers (four dailies with countless weeklies and monthlies.) Such writers as Isaac Bashevis Singer and Sholem Aleichem lent both their names and their talent to those publications.

Among the issues dealt with on the pages of the newspapers were the infant Zionist movement, the Dreyfuss affair and European anti-semitism.

The Jewish Eagle, first published by Hershel Wolofsky and later taken over by his son, Max, attracted both the intellectual reader and the so-called "man in the street." The most famous Yiddish speaking journalist in Canada, Israel Rabinovitch, wrote a daily column entitled "Day In, Day Out," which discussed concerns of the Montreal community, as well as larger Jewish issues of the day.

Problems with the Kanader Adler began as the older generation of Yiddish speaking Jews dwindled, leaving behind Canadian-born children and grandchildren unable to read Yiddish with ease and unlikely to pick up a Yiddish paper.

Lack of funds forced the brief closure of the paper some years ago. When it started up again under auspices of the Yiddish committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, it was as a weekly, with a total circulation of only 5,000 throughout North America.

Undaunted, the small, five-person staff manages to write, lay out, and run off a newspaper each week. The large warehouse-type office, in an industrial building in the Cote des Neiges area, boasts its own printing press, dark room and two computer terminals of the kind which have replaced typewriters at most newspapers.

To defray costs, the Adler Printing Company also runs off Winnipeg's Yiddish paper, The Jewish Word, as well as papers serving Montreal's Spanish, Haitian and Belgian communities. Other sources of income are through a small subscription list, advertising, a yearly campaign and a small yearly grant from Allied Jewish Community Services.

Last year, for the first time, the Quebec government provided a grant of $7,000.

Not surprisingly, the paper runs on a deficit.

Editor Mordechai Husid, who has been with the paper for four years and follows in the illustrious footsteps of Israel Rabinovitch and Joseph Gallay, says the Jewish Eagle continues to serve an important purpose.

"The paper is definitely being read," said Husid, who has worked as a school teacher, a translator, a resource person for refugees and a poet (his third published book of poetry is now being printed).

"We get letters from as far away as Israel; we are still satisfying an important need among Yiddish-speaking Jews."

Husid, who spends most of his time, including Sundays, at the paper, writes much of the copy (including editorials) himself. He translates other material from its original languages. Although his editorials can be hard hitting, he claims the newspaper is apolitical and takes no editorial stand, for example, on present Israel policies or Israel government leadership.

The biggest problem of any Yiddish newspaper today, he says, is the long-range prospect for survival, especially since, as the years go by, there are fewer potential readers.

"It is not only Yiddish papers which are folding," Husid said. "Just look at Canadian newspapers. In the last year, three papers folded in three major cities; newspapers are in trouble everywhere.

"It is difficult to predict what is going to happen with the Yiddish press," he continued, "There are a number of young people who are interested enough in the survival of Yiddish for there to be hope; as a matter of fact, there is a real revival of Yiddish in Israel today.

"As for the future of the Kanader Adler," Husid added, "as long as there are diehards in the Jewish community who refuse to contemplate it not existing, there will be a Yiddish newspaper here."

Double celebration is held

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

To have coincided Toronto's official staging of the Ze'ev Jabotinsky centennial celebrations (as part of the worldwide Jabotinsky celebrations) with erev Chanukah festivities was a most appropriate move that few other Jewish communities made. For, more than any other Zionist father, Jabotinsky's spirit is synonymous to that of the Maccabees.

Ideally, such an occasion should have been epic in scope, symbolizing the Maccabean concept as having been rekindled by Jabotinsky and more alive than ever today. How did the CZF-sponsored Chanukah festival, held at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, fulfil this ideal?

Insofar as the music aspect and the general presentation were concerned, this ideal was only partially attained.

The stirring quality that distinguished the Jabotinsky message was successfully encapsulated by Cantor David Bagley's rendition of "Sound the Alarm" from Handel's oratorio Judas Maccabeus. This perfect example of the unity of Chanukah with Jabotinsky evoked a standing ovation.

Other highlights of the evening included Nathan Garnick's powerful readings of Jabotinsky sayings, set to piano accompaniment by Vera Danchenko; and Cantor Louis Danto's lighter, but equally life-affirming, rendition of "L'Chaim Yiddelach."

But, for the most part, the choice of material by the Zemer Chorale did not convey the Jabotinsky spirit. The light folk material could have been performed for any community Chanukah occasion. This Chanukah, the Jabotinsky centennial, called for much more purposeful, definitive message songs. And so, despite above-average vocal harmonic arrangements and a capable job by Charles Heller in conducting an amateur choir, the ultimate effect of the choral segment was irrelevant to the significance of the occasion.

The absence of a youth contingency at the event was disquieting. Where were the Jewish youth movements? Where were our Jewish young professionals? Where were the Israeli residents in Toronto, most of whom maintain a strong identification with what Jabotinsky personified?

True, there was a heavy snow warning that evening (which did not materialize until the program was well under way). But, with a bit more imaginative and bold publicity, this program could have anabled the back auditorium of Beth Emeth to have been opened up and a full house would have been the result.

Performances, readings and concerts available at new children's book store, Story Tree

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

A new book store for children is thriving in a central Toronto neighborhood recently rejuvenated with young families.

The six-month-old Story Tree, on Eglinton Ave., west of Avenue Rd., is doing quite well, according to proprietors Michael and Cheryl Geller. Weekly readings or concerts, a colorful play area and attractive displays help draw more and more parents and children to the Story Tree's lavish selection of books, games and records.

Representatives of the new generation of young families filling the area visit again and again. The Story Tree's guest book boasts an entry from as far away as Hawaii. "We're the only book store in the area, and we try to make it so special that people with children can't help but drop in," Geller told The Canadian Jewish News last week.

Cheryl, who studied early childhood education at Seneca College, categorized their selection as follows: cloth and board books, for infants; activity books, those with dot-to-dot puzzles or mazes, coloring books and workbooks of various kinds; easy readers, large type books for reading beginners; fiction, in soft and hard cover; French language books, popular because of a nearby public school that offers a French immersion course; social issue books, mainly for adults, on single parenting and divorces; and a variety of educational toys and games.

"We have a number of games from Israel," she said, "like Brainy Blocks and Number Rings."

The store stocks about half a dozen Jewish titles. "We don't keep any more than that because people who want a wide selection automatically go to the Jewish book stores," Geller said. He cited three books particularly popular during the past Chanukah: Isaac Singer's "Power of Light," Sholem Aleichem's "Chanukah Money" and the "First Book of Chanukah."

The decision to start a children's book store was made with the birth of their son Jared, 10 months ago. Cheryl's course included a professioanl approach to selecting and presenting children's books. Geller, 30, had a strong background in retail business, acquired while working for his father in the Geller and Glazer hardware store, in the Lawrence Plaza. The Story Tree is a product of their combined backgrounds.

Posters and stuffed animals sit over the tidy racks of books, representing the menagerie of the mind so beloved by children. Here and there are incarnations of Paddington Bear, Babar the elephant, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Curious George, Barbapapa, Kliban cats, and Peter Rabbit.

In the past few months, several children's entertainers have given performances in the store, including Bob Schneider, Jim and Rosalie, Mark Thurman and Mark Rappaport, a 9-year-old magician. "Things are hectic now," Geller said. "In the new year, we'll start having them and others here again."

High overhead and the prospect of starting their own business made the Gellers a little nervous in the early days. But family, friends and acquaintances stepped in to fortify their morale. "A printer did our mailings at cost," Geller said. "Another friend brought us needed supplies, also at cost. Former classmates from Forest Hill Collegiate recognized me and began dropping by more often.

"When things get busy, members of the family will drop by to help out. Everyone has been so nice to us."

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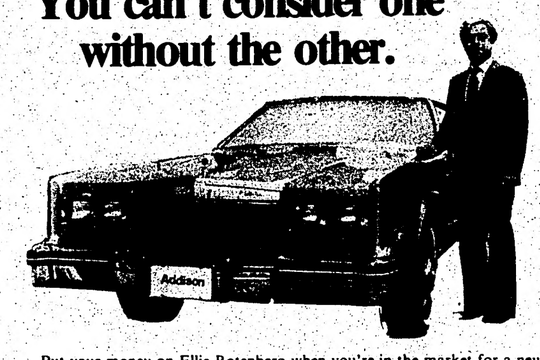

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Directs a little known department

Quiet, unassuming political scientist advises premier

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

When Premier William Davis of Ontario unburdens himself on major constitutional issues, the chances are fairly good that his strategy was partly formulated by Gary Posen.

Similarly, when Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs Thomas Wells seeks advice on the state of federal-provincial relations, he usually turns for consultation to Posen.

A quiet, unassuming man, Posen is director of a little-known but important department in the Ontario civil service — the Federal-Provincial and Interprovincial Affairs Secretariat.

He and his associates provide politicians with policy analysis and advice on matters that are bound to affect Canadians, in one way or another, sooner or later.

In the last six months alone, Posen — a native of Windsor — has huddled with premiers, deputy ministers and senior public servants in an effort to make sense of the Quebec referendum on sovereignty-association, and to unravel the political, economic and legal intricacies of the ongoing talks on the constitution.

Last summer, when Canada's 10 provincial premiers moved from city to city discussing the implications of proposed constitutional change, Posen was right there with them.

"That was a long, tough summer," he says, puffing on a cigar. "People were pretty bleary-eyed by the time those meetings were over."

Posen, as usual, was at the beck and call of William Davis and Thomas Wells. "Instant advice," he says, "was often required."

The pressure, the 39-year-old political scientist observes, was invariably constant.

Although Posen performs an invaluable function, his name is rarely, if ever, in the news. And he prefers anonymity, in the grand tradition of his calling.

"There is no doubt in my mind that civil servants propose and politicians dispose," he says, a faint smile creasing his bearded face.

Politicians make decisions, but civil servants can influence them by effective presentation of background material, Posen explains. In his view, a good politician confers trust upon a civil servant but also relies on his own network of sources.

How often are his recommendations followed?

It's almost impossible to tell, he replies. Seldom are there "right" answers to vexing questions. Instead, there are value judgments which, unlike solutions to mathematical problems, are not always precise and exact.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Gary Posen, advisor par excellence.

Consequently, it's hard for Posen to know with any degree of accuracy whether his superior has approved his recommendations.

In a sense, a given piece of advice is like a manuscript that has been edited by many hands, he remarks. Besides, even when his analysis of a situation is accepted in toto, Posen can't be sure the policy he recommended will be carried out to the letter.

"Nobody likes to be rejected. But any civil servant who expects his ideas to be accepted often is going to be disappointed."

The hallmark of professionalism, he says, is for a civil servant to accept a diametrically opposed point of view, sit down at his desk and write a convincing rationale for it.

How does one define "good" advice?

"You have to balance political reality and your own professional evaluation of a problem, and sometimes the two don't clearly coincide," he notes. "Your responsibility is to point out the implications of a policy."

Posen says he operates in a highly political atmosphere where common sense and awareness of current events are of crucial importance to success.

"There's a high degree of flexibility and opportunity for creativity in this job," he points out. "You're dealing with key issues, the resolutions of which have an obvious impact on Ontario and Canada as a whole.

"With flexibility goes ambiguity and this means there may not always be clear guidelines and right answers. Politicians appreciate our position."

For public consumption, politicians may speak in simplistic black and white terms, ignoring gray areas. Their eternal challenge, he comments, is to choose between competing alternatives, then defend their policy before public opinion and the political opposition.

Posen has been director of the Federal-Provincial and Interprovincial Secretariat since 1973. He opted for government service almost on a whim. After finishing a MA in political science and obtaining a special diploma in Russian and East European studies at the University of Toronto, he decided to take off one year.

"I wasn't sure what I wanted to do," he says. "I had thought of becoming a professor, or going into the department of external affairs."

Posen contacted his old U of T professor, Ian MacDonald, then chief economist of the Ontario government, and asked him about job openings there. "By coincidence, they were looking for a political scientist at the Ontario Advisory Committee on Confederation," he says. "Back then, warm bodies were needed. Today, you have 50 applications for one job. Like so many people, my one year sabbatical away from university studies turned into a career."

Posen, the son of a Polish-born merchant, is married to a teacher, and they have two daughters, Sarah and Leslie.

He attended primary and secondary school in Windsor, including the I. L. Peretz School. "What I can say in Yiddish I'm not sure, but I can still sit and listen to a conversation."

Posen has a good command of French and this serves him well at federal-provincial conferences. He expects to attend many more in the future, as regional conflicts flare up.

The unpredictability of Canadian politics appeals to him as much as it did when he joined government service 14 years ago. "As long as the issues remain exciting and challenging, this is an area I want to stay in," he says.

Strategy for Diaspora

MONTREAL —

Israelis risk creating a gap between Israel and the Diaspora if they continue to concentrate only on the needs of Israel, Tel Aviv University president Prof. Haim Ben-Shahar said at a recent meeting at Canadian Zionist Federation headquarters.

Ben-Shahar, a noted Israeli economist, recently published a paper entitled "Israel and the Diaspora: A New Strategy," which he introduced to local Zionist leaders present at the meeting.

"Traditional Zionism has flourished as a result of Jewish struggles and problems, and was motivated by the dream of an independent state that would flourish economically, culturally and spiritually and become the centre for world Jewry," he said.

The majority of Diaspora Jews today are not in physical danger and live in freedom and comfort, but are fighting for their "spiritual survival," he said. The goal of his "new strategy" is to establish and maintain a productive inter-relationship between Israel and the Diaspora in light of this fact.

"It is recognized," he said, "that in the Jewish Diaspora, the danger for survival lies in assimilation," and only improved Jewish education can counteract this process.

Noting that Canada has a Jewish education system which rates among the best in the world, he stressed that the ultimate aim must be the integration of Jewish studies into a complete Jewish educational system. In this respect, Israel has the expertise to assist Jewish communities throughout the world, he said.

He proposed that Israel become the world centre for Jewish education and that an umbrella organization for Jewish schools be established there, with education committees and councils composed of the "finest Jewish educators from around the world." If the money is made available, they would be able to allocate funds to Jewish communities to develop schools and train teachers wherever they are needed.

Toronto's Beaches Hebrew Institute remains an outpost of perseverance

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO —

A little bit of old Europe is still thriving in southeast Toronto. The Beaches Hebrew Institute, whose congregation celebrated the shul's 60th anniversary recently at the Park Plaza Hotel, remains an outpost of perseverance in an area with a past history of anti-semitism and social conflict.

Built in 1898, the institute was initially a Baptist church. After remaining vacant for many years, local Jewish retailers along Queen St. took over the building and transformed it into their place of worship. The institute's stained glass windows, heavy oak benches and European austerity reflected the simple Orthodox services which the merchants observed from the Old World.

The social and commercial transformation of the Beaches area in recent years saw the active restoration of the shul's facilities by young Jewish families moving into the area. Most of the major renovations were completed by March of 1978 with a fund raising budget of $20,000.

"Our dinner is a celebration for reaching our monetary goal," stated Arie Nerman, program coordinator for the Beaches Hebrew Institute, "but more than that, it is a celebration of the shul's 60 years of survival."

Survival is a key word when detailing the shul's background. During the mid 1930s, the institute was often an anti-semitic focal point for various groups.

Leo Schachter, president of the shul for 25 years, can still recall one Sunday in 1933 when a planned march along the boardwalk by Nazi sympathizers "to get rid of undesirables in the beaches," precipitated the exodus of many Jewish families from the area.

"I remember as a young man of 18 or 20," Schachter told The CJN, "going to the YMHA at Brunswick and College and watching trucks of anti-semites heading to the Beaches area to beat up Jews and vandalize their property."

Despite such adversity, a handful of local Jews kept the shul's doors open, although religious services were often conducted with less than a minyan.

Sam Tannenbaum, a member of the institute since 1958, remembers "many Rosh Hashanahs in the past where we couldn't even get a minyan. Since 1975 however, there has been no problem. We have to borrow chairs to accommodate everyone. As a matter of fact, we haven't even had enough prayer books lately to go around."

The Beaches Hebrew Institute has recently been declared a site of historical importance by the Ontario government. Documents detailing sources for the original stained glass, bricks, and wood, reflect the fact that many of the older members can also trace their familial growth by the shul's very existance.

The children of Tannenbaum and Schachter were raised at the institute, attended Sunday school classes, and were bar mitzvah there. Jack Wolfe, whose family was instrumental in the shul's founding, declared that his "roots go back 50 years to the east end of Toronto. . . . All my family attended the institute. I had my bar mitzvah there and learned to read, write and sing in Hebrew at the shul."

The influx of young families into the area introduced the Hebrew Institute to innovations. Families sit together during service, which are now basically Conservative. On Simchat Torah, ladies carry the Torah. There is no rabbi and members take turns leading the service.

Alan and Shao Glickman epitomize the many new members who have joined the congregation in the last four years.

"The comfort you feel inside the shul is like being at home," states Shao.

The Glickmans joined the shul in response to an ad in The CJN. Although they now live in Mississauga, the couple still commute to attend holiday services. It is the "community," which accounts for the Glickmans' enthusiastic participation in the congregation, and yet the shul's locality does have its obvious advantages.

"Where else," asks Alan Glickman, "can one enjoy a stroll along the boardwalk beside Lake Ontario during a break in Yom Kippur services?"

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Model suites important to help sell condominiums to the prospective buyer

At 3000 Bathurst, south of Lawrence, the westerly exposure brings light into sunrooms full of plants and garden furniture. Living-dining rooms and kitchens connect with the sunrooms by means of sliding doors, so that even in winter there's a feeling of openness.

The mood is clearly light, airy and peaceful. Closets, utility areas, roomy kitchens and ensuite laundry areas suggest comfortable use of living space.

Recreational features include not only the usual exercise room and sauna but a lounge and card room.

Clearly, the prospective buyers for these condominiums are thought to be sophisticated, leisured and discriminating.

"Jewish people are very, very aware of what's in," said Bryon Patton, head designer of L'image, the firm that decorated the model suites at 3000 Bathurst. "We did more decorating there than we normally do in suites because prospective customers are with it. This is the market that goes to Florida and in bad weather goes looking at model suites."

The model suites are impressive, worth a look even in good weather. Neutral carpets and walls, slim-lined furniture, glass tables and shelves, vertical shades, low beds and strategically placed mirrors all contribute to the calm, spacious feeling.

So effective is the sales appeal of the decorated suites that one with what L'image considered a difficult living-dining space has almost sold out, while less challenging spaces that weren't tackled by L'image have sold more slowly.

"We always use the suites with harder-to-manage space for our models," said Patton. "Superior locations will sell themselves."

It's hard to imagine that there were problems with the models that Patton has created. To solve one, he simply switched around the living and dining areas. In a rather small master bedroom, he placed a colorful canopied bed in front of a wall with mirrors on either side.

In a small living room, he added depth by placing a sofa between panels of mirror that stand behind end tables. A cube table in front of the sofa appears not to be taking up any space because it's made of glass.

Always, basic colors are neutral — shades of beige, orange or, occasionally, gray — and one color is used throughout the apartment as an accent. That gives a continuous flow of color, he pointed out, rather than separating the apartment into small, cut-up areas.

In one of the models, royal blue is used to produce a dramatic contrast to the basic off-white of most of the walls and all of the carpeting. There are several different wallpapers used throughout, but each has the royal and off-white color scheme. Roman shades in the den and drapes in the dining room are also done in royal blue.

In another model, there's a romantic pink and green floral paper with a dark background on walls in the entrance hall and living room that's repeated on the fabric of chairs and drapes in the dining room and sunroom. A soft-toned plaid paper has been used in the kitchen and sunroom.

There are 186 suites in the project, priced from $66,400 for a 1-bedroom to $115,200 for a 3-bedroom with two bathrooms. About 60% of them have already been sold, mostly to older couples whose children are grown. As well, young, childless working couples have been buying the condominium units as starter homes.

PEEP INTO PALACE PIER

Here's a peek inside a luxury apartment at the Palace Pier, the 46-storey condominium tower on the lakeshore in Toronto. A private club for residents on the top floor is one of the poshest lounges in the city.

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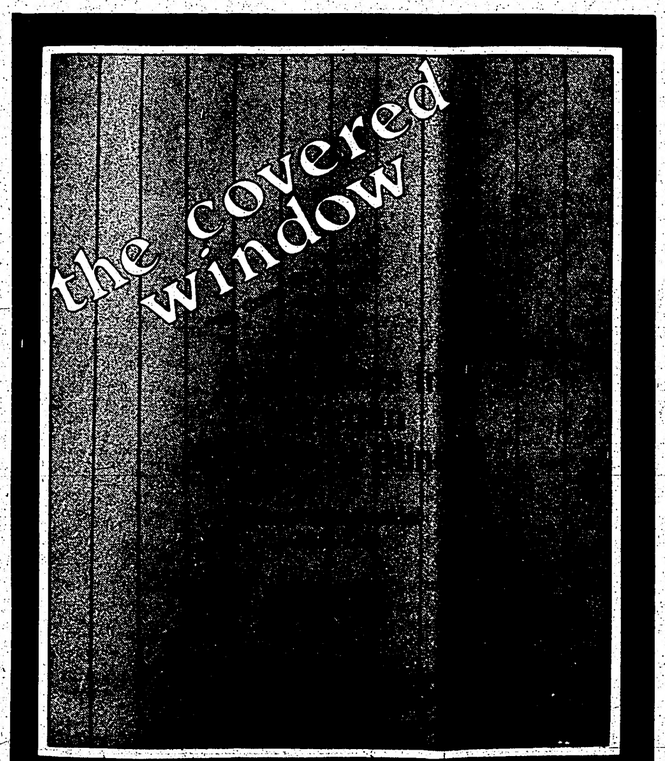

Price of Toronto homes moves buyers to Vaughan

Homes are being sold at rapid rate

Pushed away from the city core by soaring prices, Jewish home buyers are moving into Vaughan, which borders on North York, is close to Jewish schools, recreation and synagogues in North York, and has relatively good access to the subway line and Highway 401.

Vaughan is a municipality adjacent to the northern border of Metropolitan Toronto. It is a growing federation of small-core communities over an area that takes up about 100 square miles.

Radiating west and north from the corner of Bathurst and Steeles, which encompasses an already established Jewish area, is a rapidly expanding group of residential communities. Most of these are owner-occupied single-family houses.

Some apartments exist in the area, and there are rental row houses, but the zoning is mostly for medium or low density. That allows link homes and townhouses as well as semi-detached homes, but the largest part of the area will contain detached homes.

To the west of Dufferin, the Glen Shields area has already been built up partially, and development is continuing. Most of the building activity now is centred in the area east of Dufferin and west of Bathurst, north of Steeles.

So far, only the southern portion of the area from Steeles to Highway 7 has been developed enough to have acquired street names. New Westminster Drive is the main north-south street, while the east-west CNR tracks divide the northern from the southern portion.

Forest Hill North at Bathurst and Steeles is building about 300 single-family houses to sell from approximately $83,000 to $143,000. There are no link or semi-detached homes among them. The most expensive of these boast circular staircases, elaborate master bathrooms with designer bathtubs, sunken fireplace pits and master bedroom studio areas.

These are selling at the rate of five or six a week, an agent for the company said, and will probably all be sold within the next two or three months. The builder is Briar Town.

Also selling at a rapid rate are homes in the Primrose Lane development to the south and west of Forest Hill North. Like Forest Hill North, they are into a second phase. There were 48 in the first phase, more than 20 of which have been sold. Another 41 will be put up for sale by the end of the year.

Forest Hill North has some occupants; no one has yet moved into Primrose Lane. Most of the buyers are in the 30-55 age group and have children. The buyers of these luxury homes are usually second-time buyers who have been able to sell a first home to acquire a sizable down payment.

Primrose Lane homes have roughly 2,000 to 2,600 square feet and sell for between about $112,000 and $128,000. There was a recent price hike of $2,400 and homes in the second phase will have higher price tags.

Houses in Primrose Lane offer family rooms with conversation pits, fireplaces and walk-outs, two full bathrooms plus a two-piece washroom on the ground floor, walk-in closets and main-floor laundry rooms.

Most of the new developments provide homeowners with double garages.

Other builders in the area are Canada Homes, Deacon Hill, Garden Construction, Sharilin Developments, Sandbury and Costain.

To the east of Bathurst north of Steeles, in Markham, lots are being developed by Sandbury, Weldren and Nu West.

To the west of Dufferin north of Steeles in the Glen Shields area are homes built by Canada Homes and Oster Lane Homes (in Vaughan).

North of all these new homes on Bathurst is the Tri-Bell Club, a family recreation centre with an Olympic-size outdoor pool and indoor tennis, squash and racquetball courts. The initiation fee for a family membership is $5,000, and at 500 families the club is nearly full.

Many who move into the area will opt for privately arranged transportation to the Hebrew day schools located at the north end of Metro. Associated Hebrew Schools has some students who will be bussed from there.

Public transportation in the new area is spotty at present. One TTC bus runs along Steeles and connects with the Yonge St. subway. Another TTC bus runs north and west from the end of the Spadina line to Glen Shields.

One selling point of the new location is the possible Highway 407 route of the proposed Parkway Belt West, which would collect traffic west of Dufferin on Highway 7 and further north and east at Bathurst and Highway 7.

At the moment, commercial activity is largely confined to service stations on Bathurst and on Dufferin, but the whole northeast corner of the newly developed area — that is, the corner immediately to the south and west of Bathurst and the southernmost part of Highway 7 — is zoned as town centre commercial.

In addition, the area has two neighborhood commercial zones, one at Steeles and Bathurst and the other on Dufferin, halfway between Steeles and Highway 7.

The only high-density sites are near the shopping areas. The largest high-density development will be near the retail core in the northwestern portion. One set of apartment buildings will run south from Highway 7 between New Westminster Drive and the shopping centre west of Bathurst. The retail core will be flanked on the south as well by apartment buildings running north from Clark Ave. and west from Bathurst.

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Large assortment of items available for kitchen

Bonnie Stern, who runs a cooking school in North Toronto, started out in the kitchenware business simply because she wanted to make it easy for her students to obtain the kind of pots, pans and gadgets she was recommending in her classes.

It isn't easy, for example, to find a flat-bottomed wok — most woks that are sold in Toronto are round-bottomed and come with a ring that fits over a gas flame. Yet most people in Toronto have electric stoves.

And when you are looking for a wok it's tempting to consider the stainless steel variety, which doesn't have to be seasoned and won't rust. But Chinese food experts know that stainless steel isn't practical for the kind of hot-oil cooking they do, because they say it doesn't conduct heat evenly and it reflects heat so strongly it can burn out the stove element in a matter of months.

Miss Stern is particularly interested in Chinese cooking, and not only teaches it herself but brings in demonstrators to add to her students' experience. So to be certain they're using the proper pan, she sells it next door to her classroom.

In other words, it's not an ordinary kitchen shop. Every item has an unofficial Bonnie Stern seal of approval. For her students, who may be new to gourmet cooking, or even to ordinary cooking, this sort of guidance is a boon.

It's a boon less well known to the general public, perhaps, because the shop is tucked away on Erskine St. a few doors from Yonge St., north of Eglinton. It's not much off the beaten track, but you'd have to know it was here before embarking on a shopping trip.

This is a good time to get acquainted with Stern's fantastic array of solidly useful equipment and gadgetry, because she's put a 25% discount on every item in the shop. She obviously loves to buy when she finds something she admires. "It's got to the point where I simply have too much stock," she explains. The sale will last to Dec. 24.

It would be a mistake to assume that kitchenware is so practical that it can't be exciting, decorative or even beautiful. This store, in its own way, is as much fun to browse through as a handicrafts shop — for many of the same reasons.

You can come upon items you need and would use every day. You can be tempted by more expensive and less useful, but very attractive objects that aren't desperate needs but would be fun to own — minor extravagances that make working in the kitchen fun.

And if you're looking for a way to spend a chunk of gift money, either on yourself or for a bride or a new homeowner, there are electrical appliances that Stern personally recommends — and only those — and magnificent serving platters.

To set up a kitchen, Stern gives her students a basic list that includes knives, a cutting board and a sharpening steel, measuring equipment, pots and pans, appliances, baking pans, racks, molds and accessories, herbs and spices, and odd items like a vegetable peeler, colander and garlic press.

She hesitates to put a price on a basic kitchen, but volunteers that two young customers came in recently to set up a kitchen from scratch and $350 later had most of the items necessary to set up housekeeping.

If you have all the kitchen items you think you need, you can still find temptation at this shop. An expandable lifter, for example, serves the usual purpose but opens to three times its width if it's pizza you're lifting. A gravy separator has a pouring spout that comes from the bottom, so it's the pan juices you're using in the gravy pot, not the fat.

For the counter top, there's a neat plastic carousel that holds over 100 items hard to store in drawers — whisks, beaters, spoons, mashers, etc.

An apron that takes a minute to put on and can be laundered with no trouble is an ample piece of bright terry-cloth (monogrammed if you wish) on a removable plastic band that grips your waist.

For gifts, there are standard cookbooks hand-chosen by Stern and unusual ones that she'd found are underground hits elsewhere, like a book of chocolate desserts and a collection of recipes by the Junior League of San Francisco.

The piece de resistance at the shop is a huge hammered aluminum turkey platter designed to look like a turkey with a red jewel called a cornelian for the eye. It stands on four webbed turkey feet. Size is 24 inches by 16 inches, big enough for a feast. The regular price is $225. At slightly lower prices are fish platters done in the same way, one with a jade eye, an other with a cornelian.

Save that worn out chair; reupholstering makes sense

If you have good upholstered furniture, hang on to it. It's wise to restyle and reupholster anything that's at least a few years old, even if the cost turns out to be the same as for a new piece.

Usually, it doesn't. Though prices of fabric have risen just as steeply as those of new furniture, the cost of labor at a small upholstery shop run by the people who do the work has not increased nearly as much as the cost of labor at a factory.

As new upholstered furniture increases in price, the value of old furniture goes up as well. In fact, says Gino Vercillo, co-owner of A and G Upholstering on Eglinton Ave. W., people who don't already own old furniture that they can recover are buying it at contents and auction sales.

What's better about old furniture? Even in old furniture that wasn't expensive to begin with the frames are often stronger than those in most new pieces because they were put together at a time when workers were allowed to work more slowly and be more meticulous.

The wood in old furniture is hard, he said, whereas in new furniture it's often soft. Springs in new furniture also tend to loosen quickly, causing seat sag.

Furniture that was cheap will have inferior material and less detail, but the construction will still be good, said Vercillo. In his opinion, it's worth saving even a cheap sofa or chair that's at least 15 years old.

The rescue effort can make the piece rich-looking.

Arms can be made wider or narrower. Wooden arms can be padded and rounded or replaced with arm-rest forms.

The back of the sofa can be softly puffed, so that it's comfortable to lean against, and the top can be rounded, so that it's graceful.

Legs can be covered with a skirt or changed to another style.

Springs can be tightened, foam replaced and stuffing added.

A durable, fashionable fabric chosen to blend with your living room can replace a dated, worn cover.

The fabric can be used for other furniture in the room, and for drapes or a skirted table. That way the room is pulled together into a customized whole.

"People like to feel the material before it's put on," said Vercillo. "They choose carefully because they want something that will stand up. What they may not realize is that what they're handling is often far more durable than what's put on the average piece of newly manufactured furniture."

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Selecting correct wallpaper for home made easier by talking to an expert

Paul Eisner and his wife, Lisa, run a unique wallpaper store. They prefer to sell out of the showroom, in the setting where the paper's to go up. And they never recommend a paper that they haven't seen on a wall.

"If people don't feel that they have a good idea of what the paper we decide on would look like, we can send them to a home where it's up," said Eisner. He says many of his previous customers are happy to help out by showing their wallpaper to new customers.

The Wallpaper Emporium, located on Bathurst north of Lawrence, has 250 books of samples, but the Eisners don't tote all 250 when they go to see a client. "We ask them whether they've seen a paper that they'd like, what sort of color and texture they're after, and which room it's for. Then we select possibilities and present them, preferably to both the husband and wife."

Eisner measures the room and calculates how much the paper will cost. Most of the time his customers want the services of his paperhanger, whose cost he knows as well. So once a paper is decided on, there is no guesswork as to quantity and price. He's on the spot to give an authoritative answer.

And when the paper is shown in the home, there is no guesswork about color matching, he finds. Colors can be chosen to blend in with tiles, counters and plumbing fixtures, which can't be transported to the wallpaper store.

Eisner got the idea for his service about three years ago when a pregnant woman asked him to bring wallpaper samples to her because she found it too awkward to go out. He realized that other women in that position would be decorating nurseries — and that any customer would be better off deciding on wallpaper at home than in a showroom.

"When you walk into a wallpaper store they direct you to a book and you take it from there," he said. "You're not getting any service at all. We offer the same discount as any other store and also give the special service."

Some trends he's noticed: foils for bathrooms with a shiny, coordinating ceiling paper; vinyl grasscloth in dens (cheaper than the real thing, scrubbable and longer-lasting); and a preference for earth tones, yellows, reds or French blue predominating, almond backgrounds (more of a taupe tone than an off-white), and Chinese motifs and delicate floral patterns.

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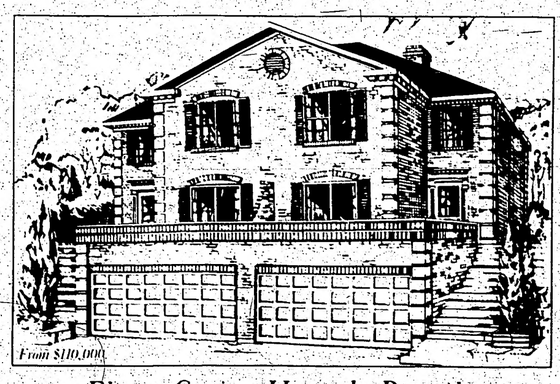

Elegant Carriage Homes by Bramalea

Travel

Israel's kibbutz inns offer a wide variety of guest accommodation

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

TIBERIAS, Israel —

As a popular tourist destination, Israel is celebrated for many attractions. But the word "relaxing" does not appear too often in guidebooks or brochures describing holidays in the Holy Land. However, whether seeking a short break or a week-long stay, Israel's kibbutz inns and guesthouses can be a most restful and fascinating stopping point.

These kibbutzim have been sharp enough to see the tourist trade as an additional source of income to the poultry, citrus groves and industrial factories. Twenty inns and guesthouses, close to the country's major tourist attractions, sell a wide variety of accommodation. Rooms are booked well in advance because Israelis, as well as visitors from abroad, appreciate the relaxing holidays offered by the kibbutzim.

This writer and his wife, seeking a rest from a few hectic weeks of travel and wishing to see the sites of the Tiberias region, took a 5-day break at the Nof Ginosar Guest House on the Sea of Galilee (Lake Kinneret). We came away well satisfied with the experience.

What you can get for about $75 a day for two is a comfortable, twin-bedded room with half board offering a substantial breakfast and a hearty dinner. In addition, we got the quiet we desired, the beauty and history of the Galilee, a glance at kibbutz life, sunshine and 16 to 18 degrees C temperature in January. (Summer time in this area would be most uncomfortable for visiting Canadians with temperatures soaring above 30 degrees.)

Those unfamiliar with standard Israeli breakfasts are in for a surprise the first time they visit the guesthouse's dining room overlooking the lake. Come to the table with a large appetite for fresh fruit, vegetables, salads, fish and hot rolls. Order eggs the way you like them, and despite weak tea and muddy coffee, it's a breakfast you'll long remember.

For those on half board at Nof Ginosar, there's a coffee shop offering sandwiches, pizza, a tasty array of pastry and delicious cappucino along with alcoholic beverages. All this should hold you till evening. Full board is available, but is recommended only for those deliberately seeking to gain weight.

Dinner offers you the choice of meat or dairy meals served in separate dining rooms. The meat dishes were all up to standard, especially the chicken soup and roast chicken served during the Shabbat dinner.

Visiting North American and European charter groups sampled the dairy side of the menu and came away delighted. Israelis told this writer the guesthouse's food was renowned in the country. Potato pancakes and cheese blintzes seemed the most popular offerings, followed by fresh fish from the lake.

During the evenings, the visitor can attend a slide show and lecture in kibbutz life, stroll the guesthouse grounds, drink in the bar or retire to the television lounge to watch the Bunkers' and Starsky and Hutch with Hebraic and Arabic subtitles. On New Year's Eve (Jan. 1), a group of Israelis, Americans, Britons, Italians and Canadians joined together around a few bottles of brandy and a record player, and had no trouble communicating.

In the daytime, one can amble along the highway to take in scenery, stroll through the kibbutz, swim and partake in aquatic sports, or simply relax and enjoy the sunshine. If you swim in the lake, be extremely cautious because of the undercurrent.

Ten minutes away by bus from Nof Ginosar is Tiberias, a rather underdeveloped town of 35,000, spectacularly situated and a site of many historic happenings. With the building of such hotels as the luxurious Tiberias Plaza, operated by Canadian Pacific, attempts are being made to turn the town into a greater tourist centre.

Named for a Roman emperor, Tiberias was built over the ruins of the biblical city of Rakat. A one-time centre of Jewish culture, the city dwindled due to neglect and earthquakes for centuries until religious Jews returned to the area 150 years ago.

In Roman times, the city was already known for its hot springs or mineral waters. For many visitors, most of them from Europe and Israel, the main attraction of this area are the modern spas constructed over the springs. Installations include a series of public pools, private baths, mud treatment rooms and a physiotherapy department. Facilities can be used on a daily basis.

Throughout the area around Nof Ginosar and Tiberias are places of significance, as related in the Bible. Most famous of the Jewish shrines in the area is the tomb of Moses Maimonides, the 12th century, Spanish-born philosopher and doctor.

Across the lake from Nof Ginosar is another kibbutz, Ein Gev, easily reachable by ferry from Tiberias' dock, which is surrounded by cafes. Ein Gev maintains a restaurant famous for its St. Peter's fish.

Organized tours of the Tiberias-Galilee region are available and are recommended. There are a number of daily, regular scheduled buses to and from Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. The scenery along the routes can be breathtaking.

Besides inns and guesthouses, kibbutzim also operate cottage and camping facilities. Advance bookings are necessary for the guesthouses and inns. For more information, contact Kibbutz Inns, 100 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, or the Israel Government Tourist Office, 102 Bloor St. West, Toronto.

A way for skiers to save money

TORONTO —

The Ontario Ski Resort Association will sell a limited number of Ontario Gold Pass discount lift tickets for the 80/81 season at $79 each. This program will enable budget conscious Ontario skiers to save as much as 50% or more during the coming ski season.

The Gold Pass program was designed by Ontario ski area operators to raise funds for Skicade, a skier development and ski safety program conducted in schools throughout Ontario. Gold Pass proceeds will fund a mobile program in which qualified ski instructors visit schools in Ontario, introducing students to the sport. Last year Skicade was presented to over 40,000 students.

Gold Pass books contain lift ticket passes valid any day this winter at participating ski resorts — two per resort. This year the program features three different regional Gold Pass packages containing 18 lift tickets in each book.

In announcing the program, OSRA President Gordon Canning stressed that a limited number of packages will be sold on a first come, first served basis. "Each of the participating ski resorts has generoulsy contributed 500 one-day passes. This means we can only sell a total of 250 packages to each of the three ski regions," said Canning.

Gold passes can be ordered by contacting the Ontario Ski Resorts Association at (416) 485-8340, or by sending a certified check or money order to OSRA, 17 Mill St., Willowdale, Ont., M2P 1B3. Add $1.35 for registered mail delivery.

Ontario reports to skiers

TORONTO —

The Ontario Ski Resorts Association, in co-operation with the provincial ministry of industry and tourism, is now providing snow condition reports for skiers.

OSRA member resorts file ski reports to radio stations each morning covering, along with snow condition rating, information on base depth, new snow, lifts open and weather. Reports are given for both cross-country and alpine skiing.

Skiers can get up-to-date information on conditions at their favorite resorts by calling (705) 726-0932 or (705) 728-5851. This information comes from the Barrie office of OSRA.

This statue of Maimonides is in Cordoba.

Jewish presence getting toehold in parts of Spain

By LEON GENESOVE

The Golden Age of Spain was an era of peace and prosperity for Jews. The Jewish heritage and creative spirit flowered in this period.

The era ended tragically with the expulsion in 1492. There exists, however, many remaining examples of the Golden Age. There is also a new Jewish presence with a precarious toehold in scattered parts of the country.

My recent tour of Spain and Morocco started in Madrid. A relatively young Jewish community exists here, composed of Sephardic Jews mainly from North Africa, Turkey, and South America. The Beth Yaacov Synagogue on 3 Balmes St. was opened in 1968. Visitors must show their passport to enter. There are 3,000 Jews in Madrid today.

About one hour from Madrid one finds Toledo. In the 12th century there were 12,000 Jews and numerous synagogues here. The remaining memories include a street named Samuel Levi, and two beautiful synagogues which today are national monuments. The El Transito synagogue is a stately sanctuary with magnificent plaster designs and bands of Hebrew verse ringing the walls.

The Santa Maria La Blanca Synagogue, once known as the Great Synagogue of Toledo, is a magnificent architectural structure with multiple pillars and arches. It is now used by an order of nuns.

Seville was once a city with 7,000 Jewish families and 23 synagogues. Of this there remains only a few suggestive street names and a set of keys to the old city with Hebrew inscription, given by the Jews to King Ferdinand III when he conquered the city. The keys are now owned by the church. A small synagogue in an apartment serves today's community of 30 families.

Cordoba, birth place of Maimonides, was the centre of culture. A statue of Maimonides was erected by the government in 1964. Near Maimonides Square, on the street of the Jews, is the one remaining synagogue. The sanctuary is very small. Hebrew inscriptions on the front wall date it to 1315. Its survival over the centuries, like the synagogues in Toledo, can be attributed to its subsequent use as a church.

The lovely city of Granada was once the home of Samuel Ha-Nagid and Moses ibn Ezra. Sadly, however, no trace remains today of their presence.

Along the Mediterranean cost is the city of Malaga. Here lived the philospher Solomon ibn Gabirol, author of "The Fountain of Life" in 1150. Today, a thriving, small Jewish community maintains an active synagogue and a kosher butcher shop. Smaller Jewish communities are scattered further west at the resort towns of Torremolinos and Marbella.

On a trip to Tangiers in Morocco one finds a community in transition. The 900 Jewish families here maintain a new synagogue near the modern downtown plus nine small synagogues in old Tangiers, inside the walls of the Casbah.

At the corner of Rue de la Sinagogue and Rue Moses Nahon one finds a Jewish bakery and a tiny synagogue with an exquisite interior. There is an active membership and regular services, according to the sexton. Tangiers has a Jewish high school and has active contact with the Jewish community in Spain.

The old Jewish cemetery is well maintained and there is a new Jewish cemetery.

A special museum tells history of Jews

By CARL ALPERT

TEL-AVIV —

How many native New Yorkers have never set foot on the Statue of Liberty? Most of them! It is true that local sites which attract visitors from afar are often neglected by those closest to them. Isn't that true of you and something in your city?

The Museum of the Jewish Diaspora, Bet Hatefutsoth, in Tel Aviv opened its doors 2½ years ago. Tourists from overseas by the score, who had visited there, reported to us on their experience, while we nodded our head in polite agreement, unwilling to admit we had not yet been there.

When sudden opportunity came to visit, we seized it, and we were not disappointed.

On a vast area, spread over three full floors (though still not enough) is depicted the story of the great centres of Jewish life during the past 2,000 years. If today such centres are in New York and Los Angeles, we are reminded that in yesteryears the hub of Jewish life was in Alexandria, Cordova, Warsaw, or elsewhere at varying periods.

Of course there is also reportage on unique communities like those of the Chinese Jews at Kai Feng-Fu, or the Falashas in Ethiopia.

Most museums (Athens, Paris, London, New York) pride themselves on possessing the originals of historical artifacts or monuments. Here it was decided at the outset that they could never assemble the originals of those displays which mark prominent landmarks in the Jewish Diaspora, like the Arch of Titus in Rome, or the Dura Europos murals from Syria, or Rashi's synagogue in Worms. Instead the museum authorities concentrated on breathtaking reproductions of which one is almost tempted to say, better than the originals.

In seeking to tell the variegated, multi-faceted story of the broad panorama of 2,000 years of Jewish life, the museum fathers realized that there was not one, but many Diasporas. They sought to identify certain elements common to Jewish life, whether in Spain or Poland, England or Morocco, Italy or Iraq. These fundamental aspects of Jewish existence, through which the story is told, are Family, Community Organization, Religion, Culture, Relations with the non-Jewish World, and Return to Israel.

No matter where they were, that they wore, and sometimes no matter what the color or their skins, Jews were marked by a common historical identity which mystically bound them together.

Throughout, great pains are taken to make clear that the Jewish past was not always pogrom and persecution. Cultural and material achievements are also indicated.

The execution of the display is even more unusual. The traditional museum glass cases, with objects on exhibition, are rare in this large building. Instead, the stories are told with motion and music and models. The sophisticated, imaginative approach exploits not only motion pictures and dioramas, but also the electronic computer, through which the visitor can request information or with which he can play games.

It can be seen therefore, that time spent at Bet Hatefutsoth is not a visit to a museum in the usual sense of the word, but an experience.

One opportunity was missed, I think, though I might have overlooked it, since it would take a full week to see everything in this unusual historical pageant. There could have been appeal to yet another of the senses — the olfactory. Modern chemistry could easily make it possible, as the visitor goes through certain rooms, to pervade the atmosphere with one of the several odors that are associated nostalgically with Jewish life — like the fragrance of the Sabbath spice box, or the odor of warm challah baking, or the smell of candles burning, or the odor of close-packed hungry humanity in shul on Yom Kippur, or even odor of the Tallit, the prayer shawl, when taken out of mothballs.

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Sadie Moranis heads Toronto Real Estate Board; first woman in job since formation 60 years ago

TORONTO — Sadie Moranis, the first woman ever to run for president of the Toronto Real Estate Board, has been elected by acclamation to succeed Maurice Lamond. For the past two years she served as a vice-president after winning two hard-fought elections.

She becomes the first woman president since the inception of the Toronto Real Estate Board 60 years ago. The Toronto board, largest in Canada, with the largest dollar volume of transactions in North America, has about 11,200 members and 36% of them are women.

Mrs. Moranis, whose family are members of Beth Tikvah Synagogue, has been in real estate practice for 17 years and she established her own business four years ago. The 30 people at Sadie Moranis Ltd. on York Mills Rd. are a closely knit group of hand-picked professionals and rather like a family. Her son, Stephen, is a broker and her daughter, Terry, is a salesperson with the company. Both are University of Toronto graduates.

"I'm convinced real estate is the best business in the world," says Moranis. "It is challenging and rewarding, but not just in the monetary sense. The greatest reward is in helping people to realize their dreams and to make some of the best decisions of their lives, then seeing them savor the satisfaction that comes with property ownership and watching them participating with their families in community life.

"Being a woman in real estate, I have not encountered any discrimination whatsoever. You can achieve what you are capable of and your contribution will be recognized. Where else can you attain recogngition to that degree? Real estate is unique in its opportunities and rewards."

The new TREB president is hard-working and competitive, but, she says, in no sense a feminist, even though she strongly believes in equal recognition and remuneration for equal capabilities.

While attending the University of Toronto she married Jules Moranis, who has his own sales promotion business.

The former Sadie Smith was born in Sunderland, northeast of Toronto, in 1925 and the family moved to Toronto a year later. Her father, the late B. B. Smith, was in the hides and fur business. He instilled in his children the importance of impeccable business ethics, and the president's mother, Rose Smith, is her staunchest supporter.

Growing up in Toronto meant attending Lansdowne Public School and then Vaughan Road Collegiate Institute, where sports competition was keen, particularly in basketball, volleyball, badminton and tennis. Musical training began earlier, continued into the university years and included many years of piano study at the Royal Conservatory of Music with Boris Berlin.

Marriage in 1945 was followed by a move to Kitchener. By the mid-1950s the Moranis family was back in Toronto. Stephen had been born in 1950 and Terry in 1954. When they were at school in the 1960s, Moranis became active in the Harrison Road Home & School Association in North York and became its president. The idea of a career was beginning to surface.

Signs appearing from time to time in the vicinity

Sadie Moranis

of the Moranis residence on Colvestone Rd. suggested that H. W. Bleasdell Ltd. had a good real estate practice in the district. Moranis persuaded Bleasdell to hire her, got her licence and began selling in November, 1963. It didn't turn out to be easy.

It was four months before Moranis got a purchaser's signature on an agreement of purchase and sale. The vendor, who had moved to Ottawa, had just wired acceptance when the prospective purchaser telephoned to say he had changed his mind and was stopping payment on the deposit check. Moranis decided to work harder than ever; no more deals went sour and for 1964 she earned a quite respectable $8,500. Steadily growing success made her one of the leading salespeople in the Toronto area by the 1970s.

Her determination to make real estate a fulltime career brought her enrolment in courses leading to the designation FRI (Fellow of the Real Estate Institute). In 1967, when she was awarded this degree, Moranis won a scholarship for scoring higher in the third-year examinations than any other candidate in Canada.

By this time Mrs. Moranis had become active in the women's division of the Toronto Real Estate Board, greatly encouraged by Grace Leckie and the late Isobel Campbell, both of whom had gone on to become directors of the board in their own right. Moranis was chairman of the women's division in 1970 and thus a director of the board, but it was five years before she was elected at large.

In 1971 she was appointed by the lieutenant-governor in council to the Commercial Registration Appeal Tribunal, and in 1972, by then a broker, was named to the education and standard forms committee of the board.

In the fall of 1972 Mrs. Moranis ran for a seat on the board of directors and lost by eight votes. After a year on the finance committee she ran again and lost by 12 votes. A year later she was successful, and in another 12 months was re-elected for the 1976 board of directors.

For 1977, she was again re-elected and was only two votes behind the leading director. In 1977, Moranis not only began the operation of her own business but was the chairman of the ethics committee and a member of the executive committee of the board. She was elected vice-president for 1979 and re-elected for 1980.

NCJW leading the way

Programming grows for hearing impaired

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — It's like watching Topsy grow.

In a matter of months, Jewish hearing impaired in Toronto are well on their way to building a community of their own. In that same period of time, they are getting their feet in the doors of Jewish organizations that were virtually closed to them — not out of deliberate intent but rather because of a lack of awareness.

Until the summer of this year, the Jewish hearing impaired were scattered thinly over about seven Christian-operated organizations that had set up a network of vital social services catering to the needs of all hearing impaired.

In August, National Council of Jewish women, Toronto section, launched a preliminary investigation into the population of the Jewish hearing impaired. No hard facts emerged, but there was a vague feeling that, although Jewish deaf and hearing impaired were not readily identifiable from non-Jews, there were significant numbers out there nonetheless.

NCJW decided to call a public meeting for the Jewish hearing impaired. About 60 people of all ages showed up. Another meeting was called and 80 turned out. Two Succot celebrations brought out even more.

The bit between their teeth, NCJW and their new wards pressed forward. It was time, both groups felt, for the Jewish hearing impaired to run their own show — with, of course, the sponsorship of NCJW.

On Nov. 2, the Toronto Jewish society for the Hearing Impaired [TISH] was formed at a meeting that debated the choice of names, who would sit on the first board of directors, and what kind of religious, social and cultural programming was wanted.

On Nov. 16, as luck would have it, Rabbi Lawrence Hoffman, now a professor of liturgy from Hebrew Union College in New York City, but formerly a signing rabbi from Temple Beth Or, a deaf temple in New York City, was in Toronto as scholar-in-residence for a Holy Blossom weekend of studies.

When Hoffman heard about the efforts of the Jewish hearing impaired to stake out their own place within the Jewish community, he delayed his flight home and came to address the group.

For most, Hoffman was the first signing rabbi they had ever seen. To say he was an inspiration is an understatement. Hoffman brought many in the audience to tears. When he made a brocha (a prayer) and told them of the struggle to build a religious congregation for the deaf in New York City, he awakened hopes and yearnings for Jewish identity that people never even knew they had.

No sooner had Hoffman gone — even before he left — plans were being made to bring Rabbi Elise Goldstein, the hearing and signing rabbi from Temple Beth Or, for a Dec. 7 program at Council House.

On the same program with Rabbi Goldstein, a graduate of Hebrew Union College, TJSHI also planned a pantomime presentation of the story of Chanukah, under the direction of young mime artist Paul Wildbaum himself an experienced signer.

There are now other developments which augur well for the ambitious new group. NCJW bought a "visual ear" for TTY phone from Bell Canada for $375 which looks like a mini-typewriter and allows the hearing impaired to call NCJW directly. The number is TTY 633-5100. NCJW, the first and only Jewish organization to buy a TTY phone, is now getting calls not only about what is going on with TJSHI, but also about what's going on in the Jewish community.

"The deeper NCJW got into its commitments, the more it realized that if it were going to build bridges between the Jewish deaf and the community, it would have to learn to use sign languages," says Georgina Grossman, NCJW volunteer co-ordinator.

A 10-week sign language course was started in October that attracted 29 people, including Grossman and Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, director of chaplaincy services for Toronto Jewish Congress.

After four or five lessons, Grossman is ruefully realistic. "I thought it would be a cinch," she says, "but it's a whole new language, a beautiful language, but it requires homework. I can sign and speak easily enough, but have problems reading other people's signs."

"There is no recourse to the spoken word either," says Grossman. "Teacher

[Marlo Fieldstone photo]

Bev Daniels [left] and Martyn Wayne are two of the directors of the Toronto Jewish Society for the Hearing Impaired.

William Mayfield is deaf, so signing is IT as far as communication is concerned," she says. Such is the stuff of the volunteers in the program, however, that an intermediate course is planned for January. As well, another introductory course is scheduled for January, and already has a waiting list of about 14 people.

As TJSHI gains a higher profile, interest from other organizations slowly builds. B'nai B'rith Upper Canada Lodge kicked off with the Succot celebrations. The Jewish Community Centre offered an introductory tour of its facilities. Ben Lechtman, CJN photographer and JCC instructor is considering a photography class for the hearing impaired; Beth Emeth invited members of the society to a Shabbat dinner; Network, the national student organization, is planning educational programs.

"Other organizations, such as Baycrest and Co-ordinated Services to Jewish elderly, have also shown they want to become involved, but they have not yet defined their roles," says Lesley Miller, assistant to the NCJW vice-president, Toronto.

Miller is thrilled about the program for the hearing impaired, which NCJW Toronto section undertook so tentatively in August this year. "At that time," she recalls, "we had been told 'there was no problem of Jewish deaf in Toronto.'"

But NCJW felt otherwise. Donna Shenkman, a NCJW member who works for the Community Centre for the Deaf on Bayview Ave., had come across several Jewish residents of the centre, a Christian-run operation.

Concerned that there was nothing in the Jewish community comparable to what the Christian community was offering, Shenkman approached NCJW local offices for help. Another NCJW worker, Ruth Martin, an experienced signer who had worked with the hearing impaired in the schools, supported Shenkman's call for a preliminary study.

With the consent of NCJW, Martin began to poll existing clubs, organizations and clergy for names of Jewish members, and Shenkman spoke to Jewish individuals and families to find out what, if anything, they wanted from the Jewish community.

When asked about the response to her blunt inquiries, Martin comments on the co-operation of Christians who had been looking after the Jewish hearing impaired for a long time. "Frankly," says Martin, "they wondered why we (Jews) had not become involved sooner."

Martin's study, however, did not reveal exact numbers of the Jewish hearing impaired for the reason that records are not kept on who is Jewish and who is not. But Christian clergy indicated that there were Jews who converted and others who had joined Christian-Jewish sects.

When her studies did lead her directly to some of the Jewish hearing impaired, Martin encountered a community that was certainly not homogenous. They were of all ages and levels of education. There were some who had partial hearing, and some totally deaf. Some had multiple handicaps, including retardation.

Above all, there still were sensitive feelings about total communication methods using sign language versus those who chose only to develop oral skills. In the view of some, signing stigmatizes the hearing impaired and prevents them from integrating into the mainstream.

Despite all these differences, however, it was Shenkman who uncovered an unequivocal consensus among the Jewish hearing impaired that they would like the same options to express their feelings of Jewishness that the hearing have.

In her report, Shenkman said: "The hearing impaired showed a lack of confidence in themselves. They also have to learn to trust the people in the hearing world — particularly the Jewish hearing world.

"But," she concluded, "if we (NCJW) offer them a program, I feel they would be both willing and happy to participate."

Shenkman was right.

For hearing impaired persons who would like more information, call TTY 633-5100. Hearing persons should also call 633-5100.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Total Living Group (35-55) is having a gala Chanukah dance party. $5.00 admission; includes wine and cheese, coffee, and cake. Entertainment: George Frank, five piece band and singer. Door prizes. Taking place Saturday, Dec. 13/80 at 100 Elder St. in the Fishstein Hall of the Beth Emeth Synagogue. 8:30 pm. Everyone Welcome. 636-7047. 11

Jewish Community Centre Singles (35-55), wine and cheese party. Saturday, December 13, 8:00 pm at the J.C.C. Valley — 7015 Leslie St. (at Steeles), admission $2.00 members, $3.00 non-members, at the door. Includes cheese and dancing to the music of a disc jockey — cash bar for wine and soft drinks. 11

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3000 Bathurst St.
Brand new luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, with Florida room, hydro included, whirlpool, sauna, doorman, parking. $750. 787-7362, 782-7286. 11

Forest Hills. Luxury, adult, 3 bedroom, 2 four-piece bathrooms, northwest exposure, Florida room, indoor and outdoor pool, saunas, tennis and squash courts, indoor parking, 5 appliances, fully draped. Phone 445-3856 after 6 pm. 11

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Forest Hills
Bathurst-Finch
Brand new, luxury, 3 bedroom corner suite, overlooking ravine, 2 full baths, Florida room, broadloom, dishwasher, 2 parking. 667-8237. 18

Skymark Place, Finch and Don Mills, Galaxie, faces southeast, huge 2 bedrooms and family room and Florida room. Closing April 1981. 226-1415 or 226-6589. 8

Skymark Place, "Galaxy," 9th floor, northwest exposure, 1,700+ square feet. You choose finishings. Excellent financing. $125,000 firm. Telephone evenings, 493-7877. 11

1,800 sq. feet ultra, ultra luxury 3 bedroom, 3 bath, in most outstanding building in Canada, with breathtaking lake view. 46th floor, night-club, gourmet restaurant, disco room, card rooms, concierge, doorman, 24 hour 3-way security, tennis, pool, squash, billiards, table tennis, sauna, whirlpool, convenience store, private shuttle bus. 10 minutes to O'Keefe and bagels, etc. Sacrifice, $157,500. 11% mortgage, or rent $1,450 monthly. 252-8089, 636-1551, Mr. Kay. 11

100 ANTIBES DRIVE
Immaculate 2 bdrm., 7th floor. Florida rm., eat-in kitchen, central air, indoor parking. Close to Bathurst. Many extras. $72,500. Private 633-6440. 1

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Esther Axelrod
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Excellent 10% 1st mtge. Courtland, adult bldg., beautiful spacious 2 bdrm. condo, 2 baths, open den, Florida rm., 5 appls., 2 parking spaces. Asking $92,000. Marsha Goldenberg, 635-7000.

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Bathurst-Steeles. $76,900. Luxury 2 bdrm. adult condo. 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, appls., den, Florida rm., plus balcony, many features. Annette Lipton, 636-5200.
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Splendid S.-E. corner suite now available, one high floor, 1,711 sq. ft. (Galaxie model), 2 baths; extra parking space available. Option to choose type & color of broadloom, kitchen & bathroom tiles. Priced below possibility of duplication. Call now your Skymark specialist, Santee Leung, 441-2003.

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Skymark Place, "Altair." 8th floor facing west. 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths plus enclosed sunroom, extraordinary financing and closing date. $85,000 flexible. Call evenings. 889-6666. 11

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Seasonal rental. 3 Islands, in Hallandale. Desoto. Newly furnished and decorated. 1 bedroom. 1 bath. Courtesy bus, pool, tennis courts, close to beach and malls. Available Dec. 15. $1,200 U.S. per month. Phone Toronto 881-6098 or Florida 305-458-5743. 11

Arlen West. Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apt. Available January 10 for 3 months. Call 781-4478. After Dec. 19, 305-456-1991. 18

Surfside, Miami Beach, 90th Street and Harding, on the ocean, furnished apt. for season or year round. In private duplex, with large garden. Ideal for retired couple. $3,600 for season or year. 762-0706. 11

Luxurious, Oceanside furnished apartment available for winter located near Shul, shopping. Only Shomer Shabbos. Call 305-674-9079. 18

Winston Towers, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apt., available February. Telephone after 4 pm. 447-0008. 11

Huge luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. in Hallandale. Decorator's own apt., includes everything. Boat dockage. Immediate occupancy. Must be seen. 889-8090. 11

Hallandale, Imperial Towers, by the ocean. Furnished, 1 bedroom apt., for the season. Telephone 222-7677. Call after 6 pm. 11

Hallandale, Golden Isles Dr. Waterfront, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom available for season. $1,500 U.S. monthly. 593-1177. Evenings and weekends 486-8883. 1

The Ultimate Vacation. Luxurious 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom townhouse in resort setting, Inverrary, Fort Lauderdale. Decorator-furnished. Magnificent clubhouse, nightly entertainment, children's recreation. Ideal for family/2 couples. Weekly/monthly/seasonally. Also, apartments in Halandale, Sarasota. 445-2832, 429-7929. 11

Hallandale, 3 Islands. Luxury 1 bedroom plus convertible den facing ocean. Completely furnished — available end of January. 633-9900. 18

Luxury 1 bedroom, 2 bath, convertible, 172nd St. and Collins, ½ block to Rascal House and ocean, $45 U.S. nightly. Minimum 1 month. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay. 11

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Quoadomain on Ocean, Hallandale and Hollywood area. Prestigious 2 bedroom, 2 bath convertible. Fabulous 25th floor view of ocean and Intercoastal. Luxuriously furnished. All facilities available. Adults only. From January 7. Seasonal 3 month minimum. $5,000 U.S. 223-9280. 11

Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, tennis, 163rd and Collins, ½ block to ocean, opposite Newport Hotel. $60 U.S. nightly. Minimum 1 month. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay. 11

Miami Beach, Coastal Towers, near Arlen House. Ocean view, heated pool, free bus to shopping. For March or April. 1-305-931-6674. 1

FLORIDA RENTALS
Season Rentals, minimum 3 months in luxury buildings in Hollywood and Hallandale. $5,000 for season. Better hurry while choice is good. "NAOMI R. KURASH" Realtor, S. & N. Kurash, Inc., Realtors, 2450 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Florida 33020, 305-921-2902. 11

ESCAPE THAT BITTER COLD
Golf and Tennis vacations in Florida at beautiful El Conquistador Country Club on Sarasota Bay. 2 Bedroom luxury apartments from $1200.00 montly. Call Collect or write Steffens and Associated, Licensed Real Estate Brokers, 6213 Courtside Drive West, Bradenton, Fl. 33507, 813-756-5541. 18

Palm Beach area. Cadillac-Fairview developments. Indian Springs: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, convertible, new, fully furnished townhouse. Tennis and golf privileges. Seasonal or yearly. Call 419-531-1035. 11

Boca Raton. Brand new, fully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Seasonal or yearly. 313-557-7116. 11

Palm-Aire. Luxuriously furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, screened balcony, security. Pool, golf, tennis. $1,200 U.S. January 4-February 6. 441-2367. 11

Pompano Beach. New, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Rec centre. 881-6965. 18

Hallandale, 3 Islands. Luxury 1 bedroom plus convertible. 2 baths, furnished. Available anytime. 447-1835. 11

West Palm Beach, Heritage Square — next to President. Luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms ensuite, walk-out to small secluded garden. Fully furnished. A few steps down to swimming pool, recreation room and tennis courts. Short walk to Palm Beach Mall. $5,000 for season, from January 1st. Call "Rhoda" 596-1930 during day. Dr. J. Kates, 223-8474 evenings. 11

Luxury apts. available in The Hemispheres, in Hallandale. 2½ bedroom unfurnished and 2 bedroom furnished. 223-5964 days, 225-2467 evenings. 11

Indian Spring. Boynton Beach. 5 minutes from Ocean. Between Boca and West Palm. Brand new furnished super luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom on golf course, screened porch, golf, tennis, pool, clubhouse, seasonal. After 5 pm & weekends. West Bloomfield, Michigan. 1-313-851-2548. 11

Hollywood, "Hollybrook." Enjoy swimming, tennis, golf, shows, bus service on premises. Plus lovely 1 bedroom convertible, 1½ baths, steps to pool. Phone 813-733-7654. 11

N. Miami Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, near everything. Minimum 1 month or season. 881-0228. 11

Miami. Arlen House East. 1 bedroom convertible. Robbie Goldberg, 226-5522 days, 881-9036 nights. 11

For Rent Season. Arlen House West, 14th Floor, luxuriously appointed, unobstructive view facing Bay and Ocean. After 6 pm — 783-0036. 11

Palm Beach/Oceanfront. Prestigious oceanfront condo, bay, ocean and pool view, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, fully furnished, wraparound terrace. Available for season and/or yearly. 201-289-1166. 18

Kings Point — Delray. New 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, fully equipped, furnished or unfurnished. After 6 pm, 638-7475. 11

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New luxury condominium in Palm Beach. One of the best 2 bedroom apts., overlooking the bay. Occupancy March '81. Evenings 449-1173. 18

Arlen House East, Collins and 158th St., 1 bedroom, everything upgraded, southern exposure, facing ocean, pool and bay. 18th floor. 782-9696. 18

Inverrary, Fort Lauderdale. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, corner, golf course view, 8¾% assumable. $68,400 U.S. 221-9179. 18

Manors of Inverrary, Fort Lauderdale. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, fully furnished, professionally decorated. Just bring toothbrush! 305-485-9874. 11

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"Fountains of Palm Beach"
Gefion Ct. condo. Xtra large 1 BR. 1½ baths. Spectacular furnishings. Golf membership available. Must Be Seen. Tel. 305-965-8158 8-11 am or after 9 pm. 1

Aventura. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 12th floor, ocean view. Fall '81. 881-0228. 11

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1- or 2-bdrm. apt. in Hallandale on the water; pool, tennis courts, etc. Available immediately. Larry Ungerman. 484-9111

TREASURE ISLAND
Luxury, furnished 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Asking $110,000. Call Eva Halas at G. Halas Rlty. Ltd. Rltr., 925-1121, 783-1791. 18

Palm-Aire, 3 bedroom furnished. Building 72. Phone days, 964-3331, evenings 486-8588. 11

Hollybrook, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on PGA golf course and lake, free golf and tennis. Beautifully decorated. Many extras. $71,500. Call after 4 pm or weekends. 1-305-431-3113. 11

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR RENT

Florida, Warm Mineral Springs. Modern Bungalow for rent, pictures available. 485-6763. 11

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR SALE

Miami Beach — Surfside. Luxury furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with attached efficiency. Immaculate. Across street from ocean. 487-0882, leave message. 18

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Hire a Buble Service for your vacation. Rosalie Dalfen, 881-8453. 11

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Clerk/Stenographer, 5 hours per day for the Jewish Family and Child service to commence as soon as possible. Excellent typing skills, knowledge of shorthand and aptitude for figures would be helpful. Good salary and benefits. Miss Ryzman, 781-1592. 11

Medical office assistant, Oakwood-St. Clair area. 5 days a week, Monday-Friday, 9:30 to 5:30. Knowledge of Italian an asset. Box #5897, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 8

Toronto based automotive warehouse seeking salesperson for Buffalo, New York area operation. Telephone experience necessary. Contact Mr. Karbin at 134 Doncaster Ave., Thornhill. 1

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HOUSES FOR RENT

BATHURST-FINCH
New, immaculate 3 bdrm., 3 bath, den, garage. 1 yr. lease, some furniture optional. $750 mon. Call Eva Halas, 925-1121 or 783-1791, G. Halas Rlty. Ltd. Rltr. 29

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sandringham Dr.
$144,900. Beautiful contemporary home, 3 bedrooms, king-size master, 2 baths, completely updated, central air, modern kitchen, walkout to cedar deck, large yard, quiet cul-de-sac, move-in condition. Private. 633-6712. 11

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- Priced from $92,800

2nd stoplight west of Bathurst off Finch. Turn right at Torresdale to Henry Welsh Drive, Forest Wood Sales Office 633-7777.

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BATHURST-STEELES EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE
$68,900. 3 bedrooms, master en suite. Central air; low maintenance. Newly decorated. Shows like model home. J. Friedler 633-7777.

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Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow. Large fenced lot. Modern kitchen, finished basement, 4th bedroom. Asking $99,900. Flexible. Millie Jacobs 633-7777.

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Spacious & gracious 4-bdrm. 2-storey family home on lovely landscaped fenced lot. There is a separate dining rm. & a large rec. rm. Add to this 3 baths, central air conditioning, a large coldcellar, and a 9% mtge. — and you have a desirable residence well worth looking into. Call now Nancee Helfert 441-2003.

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$52,900. Delightfully decorated 3 bdrms., spacious main flr. plus powder rm., professionally fin. bsmt., good mtge. Call Nancee Helfert, 441-2003.

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4 bedroom full brick, den etc. 783-5772.

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Beautiful Lower Village home, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, finished lower level with walk-out, central air. See with Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

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Elegance & space are combined to give you the ultimate in condo living. Featuring 2600 sq. ft. of custom finishings. 2 bedrooms + den. One of a kind so act fast. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

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Luxury townhome. Smashing in every way. 3 large bedrooms (special master suite), working fireplace. Your choice of finishings. 11% financing. See with Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

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$129,000. Detached 2-storey home exuding warmth & comfort. 3 bedrooms, finished lower level, central air. Very well maintained. Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

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$395,000. Dark-stained floors, beamed ceiling, main floor family room with fireplace. 4-5 bedrooms, 4 baths, finished lower level with sauna, inground (heated) pool. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

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BAYVIEW & STEELES — OUTSTANDING
$229,000. Quiet Crescent. Family room, fireplace, breathtaking garden with inground pool. 4-5 bedrooms, sauna, central air. This one is really special. Call Caroline Brenner, 483-4337 or 961-8928.

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BAYVIEW FAIRWAYS — $149,900
Attractive 4-bedroom home with 4 baths, main floor family room, finished lower level, sauna, central air. Convenient to Bayview & Steeles. Eve Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

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ST. ANDREWS-OLD YONGE — $229,000
Exceptional value. Spacious 2-storey with 4 large bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor den, powder room, family-sized kitchen, finished lower level. See with Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

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Totally renovated. Shows like a townhome. 3 bedrooms, main floor den, lower level family room with walk-out, central air. June '81 possession. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

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The Galaxy Suite, 18th Floor, south east corner, the only one available. 2 bdrm. + Family Rm. 10¼ mtge. 2 parking space, all luxurious facilities. Won't Last. RUTH HANICK 222-2003.

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Bayview & Steeles
Almost ½ acre lot on ravine setting. Build permit available. SHELLY TEICHBERG 222-2003.

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Don Mills-Van Horne 1st Ad
$116,900. Delightfully upgraded brick bungalow features oak kitchen, 2 full baths, 3 twin size bedrooms, in-law suite with separate entrance, central air and more. Alan Newton 222-2003.

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SIMONSTON & STEELES $84,900
3 Bdrm. main fl. fam. rm., fin. bsmt. Mint Condition, Vendor transferred. Must Sell — IMMED. ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

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Steeles-Don Mills "Best Buy"
$73,900 is all we are asking for this 3 bedroom backsplit, main floor family room, garage, 150' lot, 10¼% financing. Alan Newton 222-2003.

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LESLIE & STEELES $59,900, Bargain!
Gorgeous 3 bdrm townhouse, 2 baths, 10½% 1st Mtge. Vendor will assist 2nd. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

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Bathurst & Drewry $69,900
Beautiful 3 bdrm townhome fin. bsmt., modern kit. MARINA SHEYMAN 222-2003.

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WE SAY "SOLD"

LUNGERMAN

YONGE-EGLINTON
Detached chic city townhome, 2-storey living rm. with wall of glass. Private drive & garage. Super super financing with a 9% 1st. Asking $187,900. S. Wagman, 484-9111.

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Exciting! 4-year-old home, dynamic exterior design, ultra chic interior. Ground kitchen w. oak cabinets, sunken living rm., floating stairway, great master suite, sauna, 2 firepl. Private drive & garage. $254,900. B. Greenspan, 484-9111.

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BRIDLE PATH-BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS AREA
An elegant Georgian-style home. Inviting foyer leads to large principal rms. ideal for entertaining. Storybook oak-panelled library, 4 bdrms. plus separate maid's qtrs. Magnificent grounds. To view this fine property contact B. Greenspan, 484-9111.

LIL RUSH

Bayview-Steeles
Charming 3 bdrm. townhouse, garage, eat-in kitchen, finished bsmt., 2 baths, main fl. laundry rm. Excellent financing. Must be sold, vendor transferred. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson $139,900
Beautiful large 4 bdrm. 2 storey, ultra modern kitchen, entertainment size living & dining rm., carpeted rec rm., central air, many extras. One open mtge. Fritz Reingold, 636-5200.

* * *

Sheppard-Wilmington
Sparkling 6 rm. brick bungalow in mint condition, completely finished bsmt. apt., large lot, steps to shopping & transportation. Many extras. Ellen Zener, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson $94,500
Beautiful 6 rm. bungalow, modern kitchen, appliances, open fireplace, bsmt. apt. plus rec rm., garage, steps to all conveniences. Rae Baker, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

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UPPER VILLAGE — CONDO APT.
Super 2 bedroom unit in a high rise building, all fixtures, all appliances, pool, sauna. Excellent location, priced to sell. Marjorie Rasky 789-4325.

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$154,900. Spacious 3 bedrooms + tandem. Modern kitchen & breakfast area, enclosed sunroom with walkout to charming garden. Judith Silverberg 789-4325.

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EGLINTON-CALEDONIA COMMERCIAL ZONING
Excellent small corner property. 2 storey, 6 rooms plus finished basement offices fronting on Eglinton Ave. Presently used for doctor's offices and living quarters. Super for lawyers, architects, accountants, etc. Asking $115,000 — vendor's financing negotiable. Call Rachelle Wolynetz 789-4325.

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ALLENBY SCHOOL SPECIAL
Avenue Rd. & Eglinton. Innovative design, 8 yrs. old, completely detached in-town home. A composition of glass & height introduced in an open concept by architect Leslie Wagner, excellent entertaining space on main floor. 3 bedrooms plus den on upper levels. Central air, central vacuum, automatic garage, burglar alarm, pool-size lot. Renee Bald 789-4325.

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THORNHILL NEW EXCLUSIVE $154,900
Impressive 4 bedroom residence featuring beautiful family room on main with sliding doors to lovely garden, laundry room, guest powder room on main. Master has 4 pc. ensuite and walk-in closet, large finished rec room with barnwood and wet bar, ultra Hollywood kitchen with Jennair. Centrally aired, burglar alarm, many other exciting details. Bill Greisman 789-4325.

* * *

WILSON/BATHURST — 3 BEDROOMS, DEN
Move-in condition, exciting bright, 2 storey, main floor rosewood panelled den, centre hall styling, central air & other attractive features, southern exposure, 11½% substantial mtge. to 1985. Asking $159,900. Carmen Dolgay 789-4325.

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YONGE/WELLESLEY — FINE RESTORATION
Within the shell of an older yet interesting residence, creative design complimented by traditional details & up-to-date standards make this 4 bedroom home an exciting opportunity in this demand location. Asking $279,900. Cathy Kwinter 789-4325.

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LOWER VILLAGE E. OF SPADINA — JUST LISTED
Nestled on a 100x120 lot & backing onto a ravine setting. This 2 storey stone front residence is a fabulous home for grand entertainment and gracious living. Family room & library both panelled on main, large guest powder room. Ultra kitchen and huge breakfast room connecting to glassed-in garden room. Oversized master with "His & Hers" bathroom & dressing area, other twin sized bedrooms. A must see. Asking $539,000. Bill Greisman 789-4325.

* * *

PRESTIGIOUS ROSEDALE EXCLUSIVE
$410,000. Lovely detached 3 storey, red brick, Victorian residence with Canadiana appointments. Interesting & different centre hall plan adds architectural merit & excitement. 4 bedrooms & upper sitting room or 5th bedroom. Enclosed sunroom for plants & relaxation. Main floor powder room, pool-sized garden, demand location. Act fast — to view call Judith Silverberg 789-4325.

* * *

ST. CLAIR/AVENUE RD. SMASHING TOWNHOUSE
Brown School area. Chic and style! Mirrors & marble combined so imaginatively to make this unit in a prestigious building unique & special. Private garden for relaxation & BBQ. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, closed circuit security, all in a bi-level plan. Renee Bald 789-4325.

Royal Trust

BATHURST-SHEPPARD RANCH BUNGALOW $106,300
Solid brick, attached garage, finished bsmt., 2 baths, appliances. C.A.C., large living & dining room, modern kitchen. Vendor will hold mtge. Extra large lot, Marge Waxman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON $28,500 3 BEDROOM APT. ADULT
Solid brick bldg., 3 bdrm., all good sized rooms. $6,000 down, open Mtge., fast possession. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON $87,500
Brick detached, 6 rooms, 3 bdrms., all good size, private drive, 12% mtge., large lot, near all. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD GREATLY REDUCED A-1 BUY
Brick detached large bungalow, 3 large bdrms., bath ensuite, good size living & dining, large kitchen, completely finished bsmt., central air, garage, pool size lot, near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

LAWRENCE & SPADINA SUBWAY LUXURY TRIPLEX
$50,000 down. Vendor will hold mtge. for the balance below current rate, outstanding triplex in desirable area. Close to transportation, must be seen. Marge Waxman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES JUST LISTED
$78,900. Band new 2 storey, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, attached garage on quiet court, large 12¾% mtge!! Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST SOUTH OF 401 LUXURY PENTHOUSE 1,700 SQ. FT.
$99,500. Huge living-dining room, W/O to huge patio overlooking the City. Magnificent L-shaped master bedroom with 4pc ensuite, walnut panelled library, ultra modern kitchen. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

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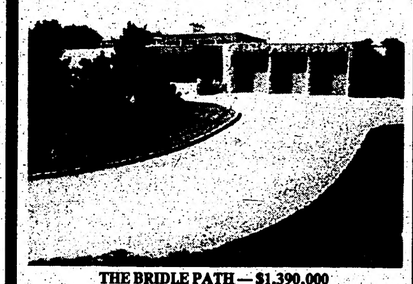

THE BRIDLE PATH — $1,390,000
Striking contemporary-beautifully executed in natural materials. Quarried keystone exterior and interior, lavish master suites, fabulous entertaining areas - indoor pool - tennis court - expensive and worth it! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE EARLE BALES PARK
$299,900 — Superb custom built ranch bungalow on Timberlane Dr., large bedrooms, den plus family room. Entertainment sized living & dining rooms. Lower level walk-out to ravine setting. Help's & guest room, 5 baths & much more. Call Goldie Feldman or Allen Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

PENTHOUSE, IF ONLY THE BEST WILL DO
$229,000 — Bedford Glen executive 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 balconies, family room with open fireplace, Jacuzzi for 2 marble floors & much more. Call Allen or Marilyn Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

SANDFIELD ON THE PARK NEW EXCLUSIVE
$585,000 — Gracious French chateau 5 bedroom home — impressive main floor with excellent flow for entertaining, family room & library on ground floor level — swimming pool — spectacular views from all main rooms — leaves nothing to be desired! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

ZAHARIAS CT. FIFESHIRE, POOL
$485,000 — The setting among York Mills finest reminiscent of the French countryside — master suite on main floor — 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor — 39' x 16' family room — expressly designed for easy hospitality — magnificent pool & property. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

* * *

UNMATCHED BEAUTY CHIEFTIAN CRESC.
Stunning French Colonial on sought after crescent in York Mills & Bayview — 4-5 bedrooms, separate formal panelled dining room. Magnificent family room with fireplace & walk-out to garden & pool — Ultra modern white kitchen — a very special home — AAA construction — priced realistically $389,500. Call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

CUSTOM BEAUTY ON COSMIC $569,000
Old World charm & elegance punctuate this new home ready for your choice of finish. Everything of ultimate quality with every conceivable modern convenience. Call Lee Landsberg or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

FOREST HILL, $415,000
Delightful 4 bedroom home in immaculate condition. Rich panelling in cosy den, ultra modern kitchen, spacious principal rooms, central air. Double garage. Call David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888 or 486-7796.

* * *

TREMENDOUS — WINFIELD ESTATE — $320,000
Room for all in this 6 bathroom house. Main floor library & family room. Huge rec room & maid's quarters walking out to large property. Call Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

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NEW EXCLUSIVE, 1ST AD, $274,900
Bayview York Mills, fabulous 5 bedroom home on most desirable street. Sunken living room, separate dining room, den & family room with walkout to swimming pool. Excellent spacious family home. Won't last. Call Simone Stern or Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION NOW
Come & see this beautiful 5 bedroom custom built home. Main floor laundry, family room & library. Let me show you all the features lovingly built into this home. $379,500. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS LESLIE, $234,900
Best value in Denlow, $10,000 price reduction, 4 bedroom home on quiet crescent, spacious principal rooms, large family room with walk-out, main floor laundry. Call Simone Stern or Marion Alberga 441-2888.

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ST. ANDREWS ESTATE $269,000
Super family home in great location. Features main floor laundry room, family room, finished basement + much more. For viewing call Janine Pitch 441-2888.

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$179,000 BUY A CHANUKAH GIFT
Old World charm combined with modern convenience in this lovely 4 bedroom home. Main floor family room with walk-out to landscaped garden. Call Issia Somlo 441-2888.

* * *

JUST LISTED, UNDERHILL CASSANDRA
$145,000 — Spotless 4 bedroom home that shows like a dream. Main floor den with fireplace & walk-out to pretty garden. New broadloom, gas barbecue, central air. Call Marion Alberga or Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

PRIVATE COURT, LESLIE-STEELES, $229,000
In an exclusive park-like setting, grand entrance, circular stairway, panelled family room with walk-out, large gourmet kitchen. Excellent 10¼% mtge. Call Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR, $109,000
Six-room bungalow + self contained basement apt. + rec room. Attached garage. Excellent condition. Steps to TTC & shops. Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

SENSATIONAL BACKSPLIT $169,500, BAYVIEW
Modern decor makes this truly a fabulous home. Family room boasts fireplace & walk-out to luscious garden, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, summer possession. Call Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

* * *

PARK LANE $1,650,000
Sighted among landscaped gardens — breathtaking great halls grand entertaining rooms — beautifully appointed interiors — the ideal setting for sumptuous hospitality. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

ENGLISH MANOR, 935,000
1½ acre estate in Lower Village area. This exceptional home combines fine architectural detail with charm of the past. 4 family bedrooms, a commodious master wing with fireplace + a private suite for guests or teenagers. Call 441-2888 David or Eleanor Wagman.

* * *

BAYVIEW GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
Indoor pool $575,000. Huge principal rooms on 1 floor bungalow which backs onto golf course. Huge gourmet kitchen. Walk-out lower level to great lot. Exclusive showings by Bea Estrin 441-2888.

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EDWARD GDNS.-BRIANCLIFF $349,000
Exclusively yours — sophistication for the young at heart. The very latest in kitchen design, totally updated bathrooms. Walk-out from super lower level. Call now. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

BAYVIEW-STEELES — NEW LISTING — $179,900
Large 4 bdrm. 2 storey, 3 baths, main floor family room & laundry, 2 car garage, 8½% mtge. STUART FARB

* * *

BLUE FOREST-BATHURST — $174,900
Unique 4 bdrm. backsplit, family rm., rec. rm., play room, expensive extras, large 10% mtge. MR. VERRALL

* * *

SHEPPARD-BATHURST — $82,900
Detached 2 bdrm. bungalow, large living/dining rooms, double garage, $45,000 mtge. at 10%. MR. WEINMAN or MR. PISTER

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES — TREMENDOUS VALUE
2400 sq. ft. of luxurious, modern decor! Beautifully appointed 4 bdrm. semi features; 17' master + ensuite, Hollywood kitchen + huge pantry, fireplace, w/o from spacious living/dining room, gorgeous fin. bsmt. includes maid's quarters + wet bar, 2 car garage, central air & much more. ELIE GOLDSTEIN

* * *

LESLIE S. OF STEELES — $255,000-$275,000
Beautiful 4+5 bdrm. new homes, out of this world kitchens, a few with family room & den, 4 baths, central air & vacuum. Up to 3600 sq. ft. EVELYN POLLOCK

* * *

BATHURST MANOR: OPPORTUNITY
3 bdrms., 3 baths, large living area, finished basement, appliances and so much more. JUDI ROUTBARD

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES — 4 BDRM. 2 STOREY BEAUTY
Main flr. pan. family rm./fireplace + w/o, king size master/4 pc. ensuite, huge pan. rec room+2 other finished rms., wet bar, sauna, 3 pc., central air, double garage. PEARLY DENNIS

* * *

BATHURST-SHELBOURNE — $99,900
Brick detached 3 bdrm. bungalow, large dining & living rm., finished basement, garage, 12%-5 yr. mtge. MR. VERRALL

* * *

STEELES-BATHURST — $34,900
2 bdrm. condo, apt., only $10,000. down, one mtge. MR. WEINMAN or MR. PISTER

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224-2800

MISTER REAL ESTATE BAYVIEW INC. 225-2600

Steeles-Bestview
Super 5 level backsplit semi, 4-5 bedrooms, central air, hollywood kitchen, many extras, close to all synagogues. Best area buy, $30,000 down. Maxine Povering

* * *

Penthouse — One of a Kind!
Bathurst-Wilson, over 1700 sq. ft. of luxurious space, superbly decorated, 2-3 bedroom, walk-out to huge private roof garden, pool, sauna. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ruth Straughan

* * *

Bayview-Steeles
For a bungalow with unbelievable living space, view this 3 bedroom on main, plus 2 bedroom on lower level. Finished rec. room, parquet flooring, fireplace, private entrance, 3 car parking space. A delight to show. Marlon Green

* * *

Mount Pleasant-Eglinton
Unique 3 bdrm, 2 storey architect's home in choice area. Featuring newly renovated kitchen and washroom, skylight and greatest possible potential to finish new addition to suit your own taste. Let me have the pleasure of showing you this lovely home. Mrs. Unroth

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CLANTON PARK — 2 YEARS NEW!
Magnificent 9 room 2 storey, huge ultra kitchen, main floor den, family laundry, and powder rooms, 4 bedrooms, completely finished lower level. Best of materials and workmanship. This spectacular home must be seen. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA
Exquisite 9 room backsplit + fantastic basement apartment. Huge ultra kitchen. King size master with 3 piece en suite. Steps to everything. Mr. Benamou 789-7111.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD-YONGE — NEW LISTING!
Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow in country setting. Large kitchen, 3 baths, finished basement, double garage, near all conveniences. Mrs. Mack or Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 441-2644.

* * *

6¼% MORTGAGE — 4 BEDROOMS ON ONE LEVEL
Bathurst-Steeles Just Listed! Beautiful 2 storey semi. Large modern kitchen, main floor powder room, professionally finished basement. Broadloomed throughout, central air, near all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

CONDOMINIUM — MARLEE-GLENCAIRN
2 bedroom facing west. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

CONDO 10% MORTGAGE
BATHURST-WILSON Spotless 3 bedroom 5th floor. Owner anxious. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-STEELES JUST LISTED EXCLUSIVE
3 bdrms., det. brick bungalow, 1 yr. new. Fam. rm., walkout, firepl., 2-car gar.; mtge. to suit vendor. Sally Rosen, 223-6800. N. S. Smith, Realtor.

POPLAR PLAINS RD.
Close to St. Clair. Large solid brick house. Now over $20,000 rental income. Suitable to convert. Large lot, ample parking. $249,000. Call Eva Halas, exclusive agent, 925-1121 or 783-1791, G. Halas Rlty. Ltd. Rltr.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis Limited - Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

BRIDLE PATH AREA 2 LEVEL BUNGALOW
$465,000. Luxury 5600 sq. ft. bungalow, lower level opens to cedar hedged garden with pools. Large rooms, gracious 28' entrance hall, 3 bedrooms + 2 bdrm. wing. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

BAYVIEW-HIGHLAND CR. SALE OR RENT
$400,000. New listing! Large 4 bdrm. bungalow + complete lower level. Addit'l bdrms. + kit, central air, plus severed lot suitable for prof. office or tennis ct. May be sold sep. N. Dunlop.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL — RESTORATION
$349,000. Original charm retained — oak panelling, leaded windows, beamed ceilings, main floor den and powder room, 5 bdrms. — 2 car garage with mloft — 150' lot. Sandi Kert.

* * *

ST. CLAIR YONGE EXCEPTIONAL DUPLEX
$339,000. Owner apt. completely redone, 2-3 bedrooms, family room, new applianced kitchen, sauna, decor outstanding, income lower 2 bedrm. apt. Geo Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

HIGHLAND CRESCENT — BAYVIEW RIDGE
$275,000. Charming 3 bdrm. bungalow on lge. beautiful lot! Architect designed. Built for gracious living! Circ. drive, addit'l dble. drive to garage, underground sprinkler system. N. Dunlop.

* * *

FRENCH IMMERSION — YORK MILLS — $269,000
Possible 2 family home. Large principal rooms, main floor family and laundry room, 4 bdrms. plus + + — forced air heating system, central air, totally applianced. $110. at 12%. Sandi Kert.

* * *

LESLIE & STEELES 5 BEDROOMS
1249,000. A very special custom built home on ravine, large dining room, family room, 4 baths, finished lower level, central air. Geo & Annette Donnenfeld 449-2020.

* * *

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW EDWARDS GARDEN
$216,900. Immediate possession. Exciting decor. Quarry tile floors & soaring ceilings, main rooms & family room, enclosed patio & pool, 3 bedrooms, large lot. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

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ARMOUR HEIGHTS — 4 BEDROOM
$229,500. Unique quality renovation offers huge main floor family room. Walkout to garden! "Brick" kitchen, fabulous master bedroom, plus fireplace, en suite. Finished lower level. Diane Allen 449-2020.

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LOT ON SHEPPARD $84,900
Near Leslie 54'x205'. Good for doctors & dentists etc. Owners will build to suit. Sheldon Laiwint, 635-9945.

* * *

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK — EXCLUSIVE
4 bedroom 2 storey, family room with fireplace and walk-out. Main floor laundry room, oak spiral staircase, central air, 5 appliances. Intercom, electronic garage door, gas bar-be-que — much more. Call Morris Friedman 635-9945.

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FOREST HILL VILLAGE $479,000
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* * *

FAYWOOD-WILSON
Charming 1½ storey home, fireplace, panelled den, spacious bedrooms, super rec room. Walk to synagogue and subways. $89,000 Kala Solway 487-7101.

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Elegant 4 bdrm. home within walking distance to the Shaarei Shomayim or Clanton Park synagogues for out-of-town client. Call Jessica Roff or Sharone Maldaver, 923-2822 Essay Rlty. Ltd., Rltr. 18

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ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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International Medical Centre — new building, busy College/Bathurst area, all facilities on premises. Suites custom finished to tenant requirement. 6 months free rent. Contact: Mr. Beckerman, 762-3226 days, 223-6186 evenings or Mr. Michael 653-9700. 11

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Single male, 50, would like to meet a woman, around 40. 421-3493. 18

Single girl, to share accommodation, with same — vacation in Caribbean. 481-9920. 11

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A sincere and very pretty girl from Montreal, new to city, university graduate, no children, seeks refined educated man 30-40. Box #5892, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

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Shirley Nelson for Invitations and Accessories, chosen and designed with you in mind. 223-9785, 223-2722. 11

Invitations by Barbara Mortfield announces a new line of customized invitations in fine papers and calligraphy, as well as our modern and traditional catalogues, all greatly discounted. Hebrew available, and all accessories for a successful Simcha. R.S.V.P. — 663-8232/663-7040 after 3:30. 18

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IN MEMORY

Wells, Sammy. In loving memory of my dear brother. Miss you. Betty. 11

OBITUARIES

Brown, Anne on November 26, 1980, late of 10 Tangreen Ct.

Cohen, Myer on November 25, 1980, late of 12 Kereven St.

Davidson, Morris on November 25, 1980, late of 112 Fisherville Rd.

Fagan, Saul on November 24, 1980, late of 275 Shuter St.

Goldhar, Charles on November 24, 1980, late of Extendicare.

Kelner, Annie on November 23, 1980, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.

Robeson, Paul on November 21, 1980, late of 216 Mineola Rd. E.

Rosen, Al on November 22, 1980, late of 1 Viewmount Ave.

Stork, Morris on November 23, 1980, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W.

Teichberg, Norman on November 24, 1980, late of 66 Brookview Cr.

Urowitz, Morris on November 21, 1980, late of 17 Charleswood Dr.

Wasserman, Fanny on November 21, 1980, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.

Weinstein, Bess on November 26, 1980, late of 44 Dunloe Rd.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Abrams, Samuel on November 17, 1980, late of Bradford Nursing Home.

Ammar, Rose on December 2, 1980, late of 1385 Sheppard Ave.

Bach [Kanarick], Rebecca on November 25, 1980, late of 55 Ameer Ave.

Breslin, Jessie on November 26, 1980, late of 21 Mayfair Ave.

Burger, Josef on November 18, 1980, late of 1516 King St. W.

Cohen, Sarah on November 20, 1980, late of 680 Roselawn Ave.

Cooper, Harvey on November 20, 1980, late of 159 Brunswick Ave.

Cosiner, Rose on November 26, 1980, late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd.

Elsner, Ann on November 21, 1980, late of 124 Fisherville Rd.

Friedman, Rose on November 28, 1980, late of 74 Ridgevale Drive.

Gorlitzky, Esther on November 19, 1980, late of 429 Walmer Rd.

Helfand, Adolph on November 29, 1980, late of Baycrest Jewish Home For The Aged.

Kontrient, Moshe on December 1, 1980, late of 155 Marlee Ave.

Mostyn, David on November 20, 1980, late of 191 Niles St.

Sherman, Alexander on December 1, 1980, late of 274 Betty Ann Drive.

Sigal, Rose on November 21, 1980, late of 4141 Bathurst St.

Silver, Samuel on November 27, 1980, late of Walter Hughson's Home for Special Care.

Wexler, Gertrude on December 1, 1980, late of 600 Eglinton Ave. West.

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Summer time comes and goes, ...next year?

By MYRA NOVECK

JERUSALEM —

"Summer time and the livin' is easy."

Israelis had about six weeks this year to find out if that's true, as summer time, or daylight saving time, went into effect on Aug. 2, for a period of just 42 days.

Israelis started learning to take advantage of the cooler morning hours before the sun is high in the sky and to sleep a little later in the morning (by the sun, not by the clock). Religious Jews could be seen taking tefillin to work to pray in a minyan close to work, since the later sunrise prevented some from being able to attend their regular minyan before work. Stall owners in open air food markets found themselves staying open later to accommodate those taking advantage of the extra hour of sunlight.

On Sunday night, the later ending to Shabbat persuaded some movie theatres to cancel their early show while others which opened before sabbath's end incurred the wrath of the religious elements.

But why did all these changes in Israeli life style begin only on Aug. 2, three months after the beginning of Canadian daylight saving time?

It wouldn't have started at all if not for the efforts of a private citizen, engineer Zeev Segal, who took the interior ministry to court, out of his own pocket, over the issue of summer time. An energy conservation specialist, Segel had suggested reinstating summer time annually since it had been discontinued after the summer of 1975.

"Every year I was told either that it was under consideration or that it was not under consideration because the savings were not that great. In 1976, Dr. Burg appointed a committee of technical people which found that energy savings would be small and that people would use more gas by eating travelling after work. They also said there was no proof that productivity would increase," he said.

"This is completely contradicted by the present condition. The Israel Productivity Council made a study which found that by starting work an hour earlier (taking advantage of the cooler morning hours) the gross national income would be improved by 1%. In 1980 that adds up to five or six billion Israel pounds. This is a terrific amount."

All this is in addition to the electricity saved simply by turning on lights an hour later.

Meanwhile, sources at the energy ministry find Segel's figures on energy saved from less lighting exaggerated and concur with the interior ministry's estimates on the amount of energy to be saved, yet the energy minister maintains that it is still in the country's interests to be on daylight saving time. Says energy ministry's Eli Golan, "Every little saving is important."

When the issue (put forth by M. K. Shulamit Aloni) was brought before the Knesset economic committee, says Segel, "it strongly recommended summer time but even that had no effect. By chance I knew of a law from the Mandatory period decreeing summer time. It was modified and signed by Ben Gurion and in the first years of the state we had two hours summer time."

Summer time was discontinued after about 10 years and did not return until the summer of 1974. Segel's suit was against the minister of the interior who inherits from the British high commissioner the duty of administering summer time. The Israeli high court of justice, in ruling in Segel's favor, said that the law placed an absolute obligation on the administration to institute summer time though the minister is allowed discretion as to its mechanics and duration.

The summer time issue is complicated as it is seen here also as a religious issue.

Before the court decision the Council of the Chief Rabbinate sent a message to Prime Minister Menachem Begin opposing summer time because the later end of the Sabbath would result in its widespread desecration.

According to the secretary-general of the council, religious Jews would keep the Sabbath in any case but what was in danger was the "public Sabbath, the Sabbath of the state." In addition, he added, there was the problem of workers who have to be at factories at 6 a.m. and would not be able to pray in a minyan before leaving for work. Admitting that the same problem exists in mid-winter, the secretary general called the winter problem "less severe."

The interior ministry, itself, has mentioned the inconvenience that would be caused to the religious population with the introduction of summer time but only as an additional consideration. Its main arguments were that Segel's estimates are exaggerated and that productivity would not increase.

Meanwhile, since Segel's court victory, the ultra-Orthodox community in Jerusalem commanded adherents to defy summer time altogether, not to change the time on their watches and clocks and to run their businesses on standard time. Knesset members Rabbi Yehuda Meir Abramowitz of Agudat Yisrael and Kahanan Kahana of Poalei Agudat Yisrael have submitted private members' bills to amend the law.

"I respect tradition and halacha, says Segel. "but summertime is in no way a detriment to any religious observance. In summer the sun rises two hours earlier then in winter any way. And the Dan and Egged bus companies assured me they would adjust their (weekend) schedules by one hour."

Aside from the religious issue one wonders if there isn't some good old fashion bureaucratic slothfulness behind it all. A senior official in the interior ministry told this reporter that the ministry wasn't even considering when summer time would start next year, despite the fact that summer is only nine months away.

Regardless of the merits of the controversy, the late start to the summer time system lessens its possible positive effects on the Israeli energy scene. Forty two days may have given Israelis enough time to get used to the system before it ended for the season on Sept. 13.

Happy Birthday to the Greatest Father in the world!
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Diane Kettner hopes for snow so she can ski; Canadians named to international sports hall

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

It was nice last week. Maybe there was a little bit more rain than was really needed, but at least there wasn't any snow on the ground.

That was a major thought going through the mind of a reporter as he approached the home of Diane Kettner. They were to discuss cross-country skiing, and since there wasn't any snow on the ground, it almost seemed silly at the time.

The doorbell rang. The reporter stepped into Kettner's home and she said: "It's supposed to snow tonight." Kettner was right, it snowed that night, and now she — and thousands of other cross-country skiers — might just have enough snow on the ground to pull out the equipment and hit the trails.

Kettner, who came to Toronto from South Carolina, told The Canadian Jewish News that she saw snow for the first time when she was 6 years old. She said it was a huge snow fall. That was in 1945, and, since that time, she has settled here and is a bit disappointed that usually the snow only comes up to her ankles. But still, there's enough of the white stuff for her to be happy and keep on skiing.

"I moved to Canada in 1947," Kettner said, "and I started to downhill ski when I was 12. But after several serious accidents, I decided to give it up. So, 14 years ago I began cross-country skiing."

Nowadays, almost every Canadian knows what cross-country skiing is, but when Diane started out, that certainly wasn't the case. "People used to stare at my car and my funny ski equipment."

She said that when she started to cross-country there were maybe one or two other people in a park, but it certainly isn't like that anymore. On most weekends, parks and ski areas around Toronto are packed with skiers.

Kettner, who is now a certified ski instructor, runs the Knickerbocker Touring Club, which takes busloads of skiers on tours. The buses go three times a week and Kettner said they're an inexpensive way for people to get to the trails. "And there isn't the hassle of driving back to Toronto after a day of skiing."

Another benefit is that Kettner tries out all the trails before she'll take out a group. "Some of the trails are just so beautiful," she said. "The colors of the woods in the winter are magnificent."

* * *

Two Canadians were among a group of 19 athletes to be inducted in the Jewish Sports Hall of Fame.

Fanny (Bobbie) Rosenfeld, of Toronto, was a gold medalist in the 1928 Amsterdam Olympics. Louis Rubenstein, of Montreal, was a world champion figure skater in 1890.

Rosenfeld, who died in 1969, was chosen Canada's female athlete of the half century in 1950. At the Amsterdam Olympics, she was a member of Canada's 4 x 100-metre relay team. She also captured a silver medal in the 100 metres.

Rubenstein, who died in 1931, won the Canadian figure skating championship in 1882 and the U.S. championship in 1885, 1888 and 1889. In 1890, he won the world title at St. Petersburg in Russia.

* * *

Israel's Steve Rosenberg lost in the final match of the boys' singles tennis in the 10th Asian Junior Championships at Fukuoka, Japan. He was defeated by South Korea's Song Dong.

* * *

Max Saper, of Winnipeg's Maple Leaf Curling Club, was recently honored at a Winnipeg dinner. He is the first president of the Manitoba Curling Assocaition from the Maple Leaf. It's a small club but, since its establishment, it has had three teams make it to the Briar. Hersh Lerner went twice and Bobby Robinson once.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Ski instructor Diane Kettner is a cross-country enthusiast.

The world's top Jewish tennis player, Harold Solomon, clears customs at Israel's Ben-Gurion Airport. He was in Israel for an international tennis tournament. [Uzi Keren photo]

Rose Wolfe honored at Negev dinner

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Produced in color and for a wide screen by Montrealers Alex and Lila Mogelon, Strangers dramatized the story of Israel — and in particular, the Galil, through the eyes of a husband and wife, tough pioneers in the Galil for many years.

The film recorded JNF's role in building roads, water systems, soil irrigation and leveling terrains, and told of the partnership with United Israel Appeal — which is responsible for populating and communalizing the Galil.

The film concluded with a salute to Mrs. Wolfe.

Mrs. Wolfe's directorships include the governing council of the University of Toronto, Mount Sinai Hospital, Council of Jewish Federations, the Ontario Association of Family Service Agencies and the National Ballet Company of Canada.

Her membership on the boards of at least nine organizations include such diverse groups as the Banting Institute, Hebrew Union College and the United Community Fund of Toronto.

National president of the JNF in Canada is Eric Exton. President of the JNF in Toronto is Irving Bain.

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